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SURPRISES IN THE RESULTS

Johnson Wins From Burton In Cleveland Contest On Three Cent Fare Basis.

REFORMERS WIN IN SAN FRANCISCO

Kentucky Goes Republican--Rhode Island Also In Line--New Jersey In Doubt And Maryland Is Democratic Again.

wholmingly elected.
Taylor; for mayor, is elected by a plurality of 11,000 and District Actorney Langdon has a majority of 16,000.

Late Returns
Lincoln, Nob., Nov. 6,—The returns today indicate the republicans carried the state by twenty thousand majority. Strongly Republican

Providence, R. L. Nov. 6.—Higgins (Dem.) was re-elected governor, but with the exception of the Houtenant governor the rest of the state ticket remains republican and the general assembly is strongly republican. Johnson, 9,300

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Cleveland, O., Nov. 6.—The complete returns give Johnson (Hem.) for mayor a plurality of 9,300 over Burston. The entire democratic tleket was elected except the police clerk.

Dire Fallure
New York, Nov. 6.—The election in Greater Now York was largely favorable to the democratic party, except in Kings county where all the republican candidates were elected with a single exception. The fusion between the republicans and independents was a fallure.

United Support

In the state election Edward T. Bartlett and Wilhard Bartlett having the united support of the republicans and democrats were elected judges of the court, of appeals by an energiness and ordered League, Independence League, Independence League, Independence the republican candidate for governor, telephoned to David Baird, of the court, of appeals by an energiness and ordered League, Independence League, Independence League, Independence the independence League, Independence the independence of the court, of appeals by an energine is republican.

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San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 6.—lesturns from every precinct show the good government ticket was oversubdistable about the company of the assembly. The republicans were victorious in Buffalo, Albany, the company of the assembly of the assembly.

were victorions in finance, Analysis Rochester, Syracuse, Oswego, and Utica, while Elmira, Rome and Binghampton elected democratic mayors, Maryland My Maryland Baltimore, Md., Nov. 6,—Incomplete returns today show the democrats have elected Cruthers governor and the centers and the center of the the entire state ticket by an estimated plurality of about 7,000. The legislature appears to be safely demo-

Official Count
Tranton, N. J., Nov. 6.—It will probably require an official count to decide the result for governor between Fort (Rep.) and Katzenbach (Dom.). Figures obtainable apparently favor Katzenbach. The legisla-

CLEVELAND-JOHNSON WINS.

ISSUE: Tom Johnson and Johnsonism with 3 cent fare, or Burton, Rocsevelt's candidate, with seven fares for a quarter?

RESULT: Johnson becomes national figure and becomes strong candidate for presidential nomination.

NEW YORK-HEARST BEATEN.

ISSUE: Hearst-that's all. RESULT: That's all of Hearst.

KENTUCKY PROBABLY REPUBLICAN.

ISSUE: Straight party and prohibition.

RESULT: Returns indicate switching of state into republican column, Wilson defeating Harger; republicans also making great gains in legislature.

SAN FRANCISCO—GOOD GOVERNMENT WINS. ISSUE. Continuance of anti-graft administration.

RESULT: Victory for District Attorney Langdon, who prosecuted Schmitz, Ruef, and other grafters, and election of Acting-Mayer Taylor, nominee of Good Government League.

BOSTON-MORAN (Ind.) WINS.

ISSUE: Is District Attorney Moran worthy of continued confidence of the people?

RESULT: Victory for Moran, who declared the money he received from Tom Lawson was in the form of a loan.

SALT LAKE CITY-BRANSFORD WINS.

ISSUE: Mormon influence in politics. RESULT: Defeat for municipal ticket put up by the Mormons, repudiation of Reed Smoot.

CINCINNATI-MARKREIT (R.) WINS. ISSUE: "Down with Both Bosses."

RESULT: Victory for Leopold Markbreit, republican nominee for mayor, who is personal friend of Presidnet Roosevelt.

MARYLAND. ISSUE: Test of effectiveness of democratic scheme for throwing out negro republican votes,

RESULT: Democratic victory, which assures democratic United States schuter. RHODE ISLAND-HIGGINS WINS.

ISSUE: Shall Gen. Brayton, republican boss, continue to have an

office in the statehouse?

RESULT: Defeat for the reformers. MASSACHUSETTS-GUILD (R.) WINS.

ISSUE: Berger of Boston and Maine and New York, New Haven & Hartford railroads.

RESULT: Merger approved in re-election of Governor Guild, re-PENNSYLVANIA-SHEATZ (R.) WINS.

ISSUE: Continuance of democratic control of the state treasurer's

office.

RESULT: Victory for republican candidate. ILLINOIS.

Of the 137 districts in the state voting yesterday under the new local option law 131 voted against licensing saloons and 6 voted for license. Seven counties completely anti-license.

DELAWARE, Two of the four districts into which the state is divided voted

to prohibit the sale of liquor and one district for license and one is in doubt. KENTUCKY.

By defeating Judge Harger, democratic candidate for governor, voters disapproved announced policy to work for a change in the local option law. NEW JERSEY.

Victory for Fort, the republican candidate for governor, who pledged his party to Sunday closing. (Continued on Page 4,)



THE CZAR-There, I knew 1'd get a Dunia that would eat right out of my hand, The new Duma will be very conservative in every way.—News Item,

MASSACHUSETTSFIRM SULTAN "SOAKS" HIS FIFTEEN KILLED IN GOES TO THE WALL JEWELS TO PAY ARMY

es to raise to pay life army and to meet the rausom demanded by Ralsuli for the release of Kald Maclean.

System Plans to Consolidate Lines

so as to Reduce Expense in Annual Reports.

Chirago, III., Nov. 6.-Following

the example recently set by the Great

Northern Rallroad, the stockholders

if the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy,

at the annual meeting today, will take

action looking to the further consoli-

diction of the company's properties. In

Kansas, Colorado, Nebraska and Wy-oming. This consolidation has been

oming. This consolidation has been effected by the purchase of some eigh-

een or twenty small lines which have

peretofore been held under lease by

the Burlington. The principal objects of the consolidation are to do

i multiplicity of unnual reports, to

simplify the hookkeeping of the sys-

tem, and to effect economies through

abolition of the separate organization

peretotore maintained by each of the

ITS FIRST FLOWERS

Expensive Plant Imported From Lon

don Blooms For First Time-

Now in Chicago Collseum.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETYS.]

lated to delight every lover of flowers greeted visitors to the Collseum

oday, where the annual show of the

ed under most pleasant auspices. One

Horticultural Society of Chicago open-

of the chief aims of the promoters of

the exhibition this year has been to

exemplify the idea of a "effy beau-tiful," To this end a number of mod-

el gardens are shown as examples of

how to make front and back yards

One of the rare sights of the exhi-

bition is a ten-year-old orchid, which

cost its owner, E. G. Ullilein, \$1,500 five years ago. It is now blooming

for the first time, bearing two flowers

deep purple lip. The orchid is called

Lactia Cattleya ourpurlablata, and is-

a hybrid bought from Sander, the

Red Valley Dairymen, Crookston, Minn., Nov. 6, Several hundred members of the Red River

Valley Dairymen's association were

present today at the opening of the association's annual meeting. The meeting will be in session two days,

topics relating to the dairy industry. He will recover.

famous orchid specialist of London.

of a richly coluted layender, with

hright with floral beauty,

Chiengo, III., Nov. 6,-Sights calcu-

absidiary companies,

C. B. & O. GETTING

Print Works Employing Six Thousand Hands in Hands of the Receiver.

Hecoiver.

In Associatio FRES.

Boston, Mass., Nov. 6.—A receiver was appointed for the Arnold Print works at North Adams, one of the largest textile manufacturing plants in the state, today. Its employes number six thousand,

RAYMOND HITCHCOCK APPEARS IN COURT

Actor Indicted on Serious Charge Ready to Face the Judge Now, [ЯТ АНИОБАТОВ РЫЙНИ.]

New York, Nov. 6.—Raymond Hitchrock, the actor who disappeared soveral days ago, after being judicted on the charges preferred by several young girls, appeared at the criminal court building today and went to the office of the district afforncy. Hitcheack is under bond to appear in court

WHALING FLEET TO BRING HOME BIG LOT

Alaska Ships Are Bringing Home Largest Catch in Many Усагч. [пт ависсіатию гисию.]

San Francisco, Calif., Nov. 6.—According to a cablegram from Alaska ships of the whaling fleet are safe and are bringing home the biggest cutch lu many years,

CARPENTER FALLS 60 \$1,500 ORCHID HAS FEET AND IS KILLED

Carpenter Sildes Down Roof and Falls Long Distance to

Ground. IMPROVAL TO THE GARRETTE.1

Oshkosh, Wis., Nov. 6.—Falling 60 feet from the new brick building of the Diamond Match company, Walfor Lightfuss, a carpenter whose home is believed to be in Manifowoo, was killed this morning. He was working on the sky-light at the gable and sild down the rubberold roofing, a distance of thirty feet, and then drapped over the edge to the adde walk. His body was badly mangled. both legs and arms being broken and his face and bend badly cut.

COUNTRY'S APPLE CROP VERY SHORT

American Agriculturist States Gree Is Short This Year, Especially in Productive Sections. [DI AMBOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 6.—The apple crop of the United States for 1997 as estimated by the American Agriculturist is scant 24,000,000 barrels, it being materially short of last year's crop What is of great importance is such shortage in such commercial or chard sections as western New York, nearly all of Michigan, and the en-

Buy it in Janesville,

EXPLOSION IN KIEL

Obtain Loan Which He Needs Training Ship Met with Serious Accident While Lying in Harbor to Pay Army. [HPRCIAL TO THE GAZETTE.]

Horo. (B) ARROCATED PRESS.) there, the season of the losters of the Kiel, Nov. 6.—The hoffers of the Cerama school ship Blucher exploded bumbla. On that day Mrs. Annie M. between right and made her an irresponsible morning while the vessel was mear Murwick. It is reported eight them were killed. Twenty-two were bumbla, the death of former Senutor Arthur the death of senutor the London, Nev. 6.—Thirty feet below the level of the Strand in a yaukt of a bank near Charling Cross there lie this morning while the vessel was some of the crown jewels of Moroc-co and a great quantity of the Sultan's men were killed. Twenty-two were personal jewelry, the whole heling injured, valued at more than \$5,000,000. The H was lewels have been deposited as secur-ity for a toan which the Sultan wish-

If was later stated that fifteen men. The shooting of Senator Brown oes deep impression on the jury. She will were killed and thirty dangerously incurred on the afternoon of December, tell of such indignities and inhuman

CONDITIONS APPEAR TO BE NORMAL NOW

ECONOMICAL IN WAYS New York Banks Report Matters Sat-Isfactory—Washington Is Pleased Also, INT ABSOCIATED PRESS.]

New York, Nov. 6.—The financial situation showed evidences today of getting back into the normal channets. The Lincoln and American Trust companies which have been exness as usual today and with the strong moval and material support of a number of the trust companies who from Utah in 1836 and 1960, and after pentup feelings of a wounded creatforfty of the stock of the two companies under pressure, this arrangement gives promise of not only repantes but also in relieving one of the chief causes of apprehension in the local situation. The gold engage twiny with the necessity for issuing ments continue to augment. Stock market stimulated by improved condition of affairs showed buoyant turn.

Shown Satisfaction The very buoyant conditions were evident in the stock market early in a general upshool of prices. The prices fell back slightly and the market became ouleter. Duying on the advance was in a large volume.

is Encouraging Washington, D. C., Nov. 6,-The nancial situation of the country from the treasury standboint is more on ouraging today than at any time during the past two weeks. The comptroller of the currency is makbug large shipments of currency to the national banks and applications for increased circulation continue to come in in undiminished numbers.

NOT'GUILTY IS THE **VERDICT HANDED IN**

Jury Decides Land Fraud Case In Maxico This Morning Favoring the Defendant in Action. IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS, [

Roswell, N. M., Nov. 6-A verdle of not guilty was returned today in the case of Benjamin II, Tallmadge, tried in the federal court on the charge of land fraud.

GUN DISCHARGED BY BOY WHILE GOING THROUGH FENCE

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE.] Mackesan, Wis., Nov. 6.—While climbing through a barb wire tence in the woods near his home a shot gan carried by Herbert Evans, aged

during which time there will be ad-thirteen, was accidentally discharged dresses by several well known expand the load took effect in the boy up their full complement, perts and discussions on numerous left arm which was badly mangled.

Banks Refused To Renew Their Paper For Large Sums, Owing To Financial Troubles Matters Adjusted.

SUPERIOR FIRMS WERE IN

MUCH FINANCIAL TROUBLE

for two of the largest concerns in Duly there is no possibility of operating at lath to apply for the appointment of a profit.

The striking bollermakers are effected the information that, the banks had refused to renew sundry doesn the unreasonable delay in the notes amounting in the aggregate to \$10,000 and that for a time it seems tween their representatives at States the translations to the respective completion of the negotiations beside the translations to the completion of the profits at States the translations to the respective completion of the profits at States the translations to the completion of the profits at States the translation of the profits at States and that the profits at the completion of the profits at the p ed that they would have to close their Paul and the railway companies inter-doors but other firms came to their ested and groups of them gathered assistance and they state that they are now able to continue business. The condition of the firms is not due to any fulling off in business for as Hes would all be over on Tuesday of a matter of fact this has never been last week and on this assumption better than at the present time but the men prepared to return to work members of nearly all the large consumer conditions which they under-corns both here and at Duluth invests stood from advices from headquarters

some alorm. Men are teturning to restless. They protest loyalty to the the city from the woods and also union but think that the officials are from the rollroad camps. The employment hureaus have been notified achieve the ends desired. getting rid of those they already employ. Railroad construction also is at a standstill and a similar community of the present condition of the labor cation has been received in this resultance.

Superior, Wis., Nov. 6.—Persistent throughing the streets of the city and there is no work at present in sight, moraning that it had become necessary too high and until they come down

in the vicinity of hendquarters and were free in their expressions. It had been promised that the difficulcerns both here and at Duluth invest-ed heavily in copper stocks and the recent slump has left them in an un-they had asked for. Since this comfortunate condition.

The labor situation here is causing been uttered and the men are getting

shy lumbermen that they intend to They state with equivocation that shut down and therefore need no they would be willing to go back at more men and intimate that they are the old schedule and fear that if the

TO TRY SENATOR BROWN'S MURDERESS NEXT MONDAY

Sensational Features Promised By Counsel For Defense--Mrs. Bradiey Will Tell Startling Story On Stand.

were elected on the same ballot, but weak physically and on the verse of in drawing his he secured the short a nervous breakdown. When sho in drawing lots he secured the short a nervous breakdown. torm, which extended but little more reached Washington with only \$1.25 than a year. He was a delegate to left the indignities in the room of the republican national convention Senator Brown's hotel touched off the his retirement from the senate had ure driven to desperation," served as postmaster of Sult Lake. A number of witnesse d as postmaster of Sulf Lake. A number of witnesses will be He was reputed to be a man brought from Utah to testify for the of wealth and for years he had been defense. One of these is Judge It. P. I fenderson, formerly a judge of the fession in the West.

that she underwent some time ago and is taking deep interest in the preparations for her trial. Judge O. ering from hereditary insanity. It is and is taking deep interest in the preparations for her trial. Judge O. W. Powers will be the leading counsel for the defense. In speaking of the mother's side, a Mrs. Shawshury, was insane when she died. Her husthe dealings today as an expression of the satisfaction felt with financial at insanity, according to a ccurt rule developments over the election holling, and we will not make such a be further stated that another aunt day. After the opening with small plen, nor will we urge anything her is meantally affected, and that it is a constant of the const done in the Thaw case.

"We will prove that Mrs. Bradley Washington, D. C., Nov. 6,—A trial was insane, not conotionally so, but that will be watched with interest all that homicidal insanity is in ber over the country will begin next Mon-blood, and that Senator Brown's cruel day before Justice Stafford, in the treatment of her developed all that

curred on the afternoon of December 8 last at the Raleigh hotel, where both the Senator and Mrs. Bradley had registered. The victim died two days later at the emergency hospital. When taken into custody Mrs. Bradley they declared: "All Utals knows the reason for the shooting." She told the police that she was the mother of four childron, and that Brown was the father of two of them.

Senator Brown was a native of Michigan, but had been a resident of Utah since 1879, in 1896 he was elected to the Juited States senate as a republican. The and his colleague were elected on the same ballot, but weak physically and on the yerke of

Mrs. Bradley has entirely recovered a law partner and close friend of ed from the effects of the operation Senator Brown.

OPERATORS' STRIKE IS NOW CALLED OFF

At Meeting of Leaders of Commercial Telegraphers in Chicago Strike is Declared Off, INT ASSOCIATED PRESS, 1

les. About 300 men applied to the companies today for reinstatement.

STRIKING OPERATORS ASK FOR OLD JOBS

Thirteen Operators File Applica-tions For Old Positions in

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZEPTE.]

Milwankee, Wis., Nov. 6,-While the felegraphers' strike has not been officially declared off, thirteen of the striking operators in Milwaukee have filed their applications for po-sitions with the Western Union and the Postal companies, who claim to have had applications enough to illi

Want ads, bring results.

"HOLLY JUMPER" IS FINED \$5 AND COSTS

Female Member of Creed Convicted on Charge of Assault at Waukesha. [BIRCIAL TO THE GARCTER.]

Wankesha, Wis., Nov. 6.—Anton Nelson, a member of the "Holly Jump-Chiengo, Nov. 6,--At a meeting of the leaders of the Commercial Tel-egraphers union here today it was de-thur Travis, a sixteen-year-old loy. Travis, a sixteen-year-old loy, was convicted in municipal court and fined five dollars and costs

LAST OLD SETTLER OF KENOSHA DEAD

Last Member of Party That Settled at Kenosha in 1835 Dies at Age of 93. [SPECIAL TO THE GASEFIE]

Kenosha, Wis., Nov. 6,-John Le vant Stevens, the one surviving meas-ber of the party which originally settled in Kenosha in December of 1835, died at his home in this city at midnight last night at the age of ninetythree years.

The Pope's Lages,

The pope has a million dellar lace

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If you are experimenting in the above Metaphysical Possibilities you may gala mutual assistance from 1991 now associated in the "Followship of the Christ Mystery." Dan. 4:13, 17 and 35 by addressing

PROP. Z. O. BOWES. No. 10 Corn Exchange, Jamesville, Wis



Separ Luls Polipe Carbo has twice been minister to the United States from Ecuador, South America, and was at one time infulster of foreign Ohio was the last member to leave affairs of his own country. His list the capital for New York, from term insted from 1896 until 1902. He was again sent here in 1906. He had Practically the only members of the previously represented his country at Mexico and Colombia and was at one time a prominent member of the Ecundorlan senate. He has one son who is a graduate of Columbia university. Separ Carbo was for lifteen years newspaper man in Remador,

UNCALLED FOR LETTERS

GENTS-John J. Atkins, Harry A Baker, Brittin Burtness, Geo. W. Burke, Walter Bentley, C. E. Boyer, Engo Christiensen, Kittel Compound, Wreter Captains U. S. S. Minneapolls, Charel De Baets, Detention Hospital, O. H. Fletcher, John Flomming, B. R. Hamil, Charence S, Halluquist, T, A, Harrington, W. F. Inglis, Edmand Kufe, Rev. O. J. Kvale, Henry Knapp. James Kealing, Jacob Landott (2), Bert Login, Szlass Matyns, W. Men-leh, Peter Mathy, Geo. Peplin, J. Reed, Matyas Szinss, Guy Saunders, A. S. Stevens, Andrew Walsh, John Waletz, LADIES—Miss Mary Cartess, Mrs. hert Craig, Mrs. Grace Fife, May Gloson, Miss Albine Hubbell, Mrs. Edward Harris, Mrs. Joh Jones, Miss Martin Jones, Mary McKaren, Miss Mattle Larson, Miss Katle Notbolin, Florence Shearon, Till 52 North St., Miss Maude Terry, Mrs. Ella Watson. C. L. Vallentine, P. M. Janesville, Wis., Nov. 5, 1907.

WASHINGTON HAS MANY QUESTIONS

SOMETHING DOING WHEN TAFT GETS HOME.

NEW DISCUSSIONS MANY

Who Will Be Tower's Successor—Other Questions of Importance Are Up.

[appoint to the deepers.] cording to his friends, his campaign Grosvenor of Ohio. ls being managed in the most slipshod and amateurish fushion, instend of strengthening his cause the country, the way in which his campaign manager, Arthur Y. Vorys, is conducting affairs has aroused the most bliter criticism of the Secretury's loyal adherents here. Pollowing closely on the heels of the unfortenate post-cards sent out by the Tart "litorary" hureau bearing caricarture of the Secretary, there has been bemed a two leafed 4-page folder bearing President himself. Investigation dis-

The official call for the convention of the Sational Rivers and Harbors

Official Call.

Congress to be hold here Dec. 4, 5 each, and 6 has been received in Washing-The call was sent out from Clneinnati by Captain J. F. Ellison, secretary and treasurer of the organization. Special rates have been authoentire United States, and us the call rulsed to the rank of Vice Admiral, has been sent broadcast from Scattle This is especially important from the been engaged. The Association pur-to Portland, Me., and from Chicago to fact that Admiral Evans is about to poses to hold the "smokers" once a Now Orleans the convention undoubts sail in command of the most powerful edty will be one of the largest ever hold in this city. Captain Ellison, in his aunomicement, declares: "The his announcement, declares: "The improvement of the waterways of the nation, which this convention will disuss and advocate, means increased The Inc transportation facilities. provement of the rivers, our natural highways, and the harbors, our gatechities of moving both freight; and Pacific waters the fleet is to touch at passengers, and the necessity of such many foreign ports and exchange addition is apparently admitted by all courtesles with foreign fleets in sevclasses. Whatever affects the transportation facilities of this nation touches its economic life to its very This will be the fourth concention of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, and the second one but the moral effect of the display of sinco its reorganization, In Australia.

Australia always appears to Americans to be a topsy-turyy country because people out there are walking palde down; but a report from Consul General Bray Indicates that the people of that Anglo-Saxon common wealth are acquiring some sense. They have awakened to the fact that ST. PAUL TO FIGHT in a land of vast distances they need long distance telephone sorvice. Bray announced that the two leading eifles, Melbourne and Sydney, 600 miles apart, are now telephonically connected. That the Australians should have waited so long for the construction of a single circuit be-clities of the eastern part of the United States have, of course, been connected by the long distance for new a matter of two decades. Out in Australia they have had government ownership to return the growth of the utility, but clearly public domains and in front of the deput of the utility, but clearly public domains and special assessment for sewers laid along and in front of the deput under my beel." This cheery offer many claims that property included in pany claims that property included in the most buliancement of the most buliancement of the day was made at the noile station on Sunday. electrical services can force even government bureaus luto a show of activ-ity. Heside, Engineer John Hesketh has been in this country and, with ad-miration and astonishment, studied the telephone hubits of the American people. His visit was responsible for the introduction of a lot of Bell tele phone apparatus and of American methods of operation into the system of Australian cities. It also gave a now liles of the possibilities of the long distance. Consequently, Australian people can now talk 600 miles over a well constructed circuit. Uncle Sam's congratulations to Aus-

Off on Junket. Practically the outtre membership of the Appropriations committee of ed of them all but Rossvett as fill-congress is off on a Junket. The probable, and then said that of course members have gone to the canal out a strennous week's work, and there will be little leading on the Job. Gen. J. G. Warren Keifer of port the committee sulled. committee who did not go are Smith of lown, Livingston of Alabama and

sador Tower at Berlin, who has retired. It was reported that the place was offered Assistant Secretary of State Bacon but that he refused because he preferred the atmosphere if the State Department, It is like ly that the post eventually will be given to Dr. David Jaynes 1111, minlater to the Netherlands and forme Assistant Secretary of State, While this will pleases the friends of Dr. Hill, it will result in a decided loss to American educational circles. Dr. HIII, although on leave of absence on account of his diplomatic duties. I the George Washington University, It had been hoped that at the end of his property town at the end of his present term at The Hagne the diplomat would return to his educational duties. Dr. 1111 practically lorganized what is now the College of the Political Sciences at the univer sity, and has been one of the strongest champions of the movement or foot to make the George Washington

case the post at Berlin is offered to Dr. 1111 there is every remain to he. Boxing SEASON IS Box that he will accept it, for it is one of the most important and pleas-

ant berths in the diplomatic service.

Watson's Aspirations.

Representatives James E. Watson of the 6th Indima district, declared this week that he is working tooth and nall for the republican nominaflon for the governorship state. He will not retire from his seat in the House of Representatives. however, unless he is nominated, and hero in December to take up lifs work In the Stytieth congress, Mr. Wat-son's rethemont from the House would be a decided loss, He has been a tower of strength, and is re-Washington, D. C., Nov. 6,-There is garded as the choice of Speaker Cauovery reason to believe that there will non for the important place on the be deep, dark trouble for some one House Committee on Rules made vawhen Secretary Taft returns, Acceant by the reffrement of Gen.

On July 4, 1908. Although Oklahoma, by reason of the presidential promise, will be ad-mitted to the union of states on Nov. 16, there will be no change in the American flag until July 4, 1908. On the national banner will contain for-ty-six stars, instead of forty-five as at present. This will be the first change in the flag in twelve years, for the forty-fifth star was added July 4, 1896, following the admission of Utah to the caption, "Who Taft is." At first the union in the preceding march, it was believed that this peculiar Several months ago a joint board of it was believed that this peculiar several months ago a joint board of pamphlet was the work of some of the army and may of which Admiral Mr. Taft's political enemies, for it certainly served to belittle a man who plan for the rearrangement of the tainty served to benefits a made as the stars made necessary by the admis-was almost as well known as the stars made necessary by the admis-Producent himself. Investigation discission of new states. Under this plan loses the fact that it was the work such rearrangement will be perfectof the Taft bureau; consequently ed without materially altering the Secretary Taft's friends are up in general scheme. When the star of Okiahoma is added the first, third, fourth and sixth rows on the blue ground will have eight stars, and the

tion to the proposal that probably will the railroads throughout the Rear Admiral Robley D. Evans be fleet ever gathered under the Amerlenn flag. He also commands more battleships of modern type, than any other naval officer in the world; and the only officer whose pennant floats over a more numerous fleet of light ing craft is Lord Charles Beresford and he is of greater rank, being a full only would be personally hundlisted, such an imposing American naval strength would be seriously marred. As Admiral Evans retires from office next August the new rank would be of short duration, and this fact undoubt edly will appeal strongly to con-

SEWER ASSESSMENT

Case Will Be Tried Before Judge Grimm in Circuit Court on Thursday.

of Milwankee will represen the rull-road; City Attorney II, L. Maxield, the city of Janesville, and Atty, M. O. DI AVC Mount, the sewer contractors.

KICKERS' KOLUM

Wonder If they feel the same now Wonder it they ten one same sew. There is "No polities" in the Twi-light Club. At least that is what we are told every month. So, just to-prove it, I suppose, at the last meeting we had a sort of a republican love feast. Mr. Jackman read a paper on "Presidential Possibilities" in which he went over the list of possible republican nominees. He disposed of them all but Roosevelt as lucated whether he wanted to be or not, and the nudience cheered him to the other man in the party hesides Roose-Practically the only members of the committee who did not go are Shuth of lown, Livingston of Alabama and Brundage of Arkansas.

Tower's Successor.

Much interest is being taken in the appointment of a successor to Arabass. that's about three weeks ago. I won-der if those Roosevelt shouters feel the same way now. I wonder if, for Prof. Buell spoke on the money er so full of business, and yet we are that on our backs. We have to think twice before we buy a cigar, and ing for thing, things we used to pay fifteen cents for we are forgetting how they taste. What is the matter? Who is to blame? Is it the dreadfu democrats? I remember reading that If one spake softly and carried a big been said and the big stick left at home one might go still farther? A. M. VALENTINE.

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Three Sphilted Contests Held Last

Association last night and witnessed however, unless he is nominated, and three spirited hexing contests. The at their home in Porter, it being their he decipred life intention of returning that home of, the evening, between setting the transfer is also between the contests. nino none of the evening, between exercice weating inhiversary, The Stove Kenney of Milwankee and self-invited guests brought baskets Young Kid Farmer of Peorla, re-sulted in a draw, Referee Jack Nich-ols belog unable to award the victory to either man after ten hard and fur ly matched and hoffi had friends in their banny, pleasing way. Many the audience who endeavered to enthe audience who endeavored to encounted gate were set, inclosing courage them to do their best. At several times Farmer forced the contest sharply, but appeared to drop hock onto defensive work when the courage them to do theld best. At back onto defensive work when the cruelal time came for ending the crucial time came for ending the contest with a good blow. The spurging was excellent on the part of both and Mrs. Robert Murwin of Evanseille, and Mrs. Brace of Edgerton. American flag until July 4, 1908. On and after that date the blue field of the untional banner will contain for tyskx stars, instead of forty-five as at of them or caught them on his glove. Despite all of Kenney's work he could not reach Farmer's head, the latter using a defensive crouch and cover with his long arms that protected Both boys were strong at the fluish and neither showed any cyldence of the contest having been th fast and furious one it was. In the prolinduaries Young Agnew, a local aspirant for fistle honors, secured a decision over a youngster panied has commenced in this neighborhood, although some think the crop is not Young McGovern of Chicago. McCovern belled his name and showed none of the qualities of his name sake, the Terrible Terry, and kept away from Agnew for the first three rounds. In the second contest Kid twenty-fifth wedding amilyersary par-Lucea, a Peorla youngster of some ty at the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. eago, billed under the name of Jack bear upon congress to give its sunction to the proposal that probably will be made by President Rossovolt that ture shows of the Association and some excellent outside talent will also month during the winter.

Puffs

JANESVILLE'S APOLLO A LAW-YER.-That the Rockford tallor was no base flatterer and spoke from slaadmiral in the British mays. On the cere conviction was evidenced not only by the true ring of his entine slasm but by the further fact that a ments and the cutter and head of eral places. If Admiral Evans is com- the establishment had never seen the pelled to retain his present title he man whose wonderful physical, prowould be outranked by the comman- portions be extelled. A Janesville phyders of faterior fleets, and thus not sichn who visited the suop this were ders of faterior fleets, and thus not sichn who visited the suop this were ders of becoming rainment, mandather measurements to be tellulous and stelan who visited the shop this week, was the recipient of the tribute, and the man to whom it was offered was a Bower City Inwyer whose identity will be easily guessed by the discern-ing. "Never," exclaimed the surforing. "Never," exclaimed the surformer berly of Janesville were Sunday indexpert with the fervor of an artist guests at the home of Fiel Kuelz. rapt in the contemplation of some object of transcendental perfection and Mbss Bernico Castello, a well known loyellness, "never have I out such a pattern, and I have been in the busisportenced in searching for the ideal.

shoulder an eighth of an inch lower than the other, and that one has a walst too long or too short as the Hefore Judge Grimm in circuit case may be. But here, at last, if the court tomorrow will be tried the nemensurements are correct and I cantion of the C. M. & St. P. Ry. Co. vs. not doubt them, is the perfect outline

most indispensable of its corporate franchibe is immune made at the pelice station on Sunday, from such taxation. Attys. A. A. the speaker being one of a pair taken Jackson of this city and Van Alstine into custody just in the nick of time,

PLAYS MONROE AT MONROE SATURDAY

Janesville High School Team on Edge for Saturday's Contest—Good Game Expected.

The Jamesviller II. S. team will go to Monroe Saturday for their annual game with that city, Monroe has an excellent team this season. They held the strong Madison team, which routed the Fort 11 to 2, to the score of 12 to 15. Madisan's whaling score was a fluke, Monroe outplaying the Capital City at all stages of congress is off on a Junket. The members have gone to the canal cone, and will spend about eight days democrat for the Job because if one at the members have gone to the canal context for the Job because if one game. Monroe has also been beaten two at the library of Labor and Supplies, and general investigating conditions in Punnana. Chaleman conditions in Punnana. Chaleman reasons of Minnesota has mapped to the Roosevelt must be nomingled whether he wanted to be or not, and whether he wanted to be or not, the library labor has also been beaten and twice by Evansylle, one score being 17 to 8, and the other 12 to 6. However, Monroe has also been beaten twice by Evansylle, one score being 17 to 8, and the other 12 to 6. However, Monroe has also been beaten beautiful to be been performed that the control of ling in a hard week of it, both Couch Then they called for Jeffris, Haumerson and Mr. Vlymen of the echo. Then they called for Jeffris. Haumerson and Mr. Tyrinen in the He didn't like to say anything, but faculty conching them. The work for finally allowed there might be some the past two nights has been extended any other past two pasts. tremely rapid.
The Beloit papers think that the

us it is now. Here we are in the Friday the school will be dismissed milst of the most prosperous era the for the Teachers' Convention. Mr. country has ever known with the far-No successor has been yel chosen

to succeed Mr. Hanmerson, The general listory instructor will probabl begin his banking career and end hi leaching days at the end of this week

Representative James E. Watson the republican "whip in the House, has announced his determination to rellie from congress and compete for the republican nomination for gover nor of Indiana.

Four democratic national conven from democratic incloids valued that the state had not say, that of 1864, when McClellan was nominated; of 1884, when Cleveland was nominated the first time; of 1892, when he was nominated the last time, fils, Wis., Saturand of 1896, when Bryan was first with relatives. nominated.

IPLEASANT SURPRISE GIVEN BY GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Stewart of East Center Surprised on Wedding

Evening under Ausoices of the Janesville Athletic Assn.
Several hundred of Janesville citizens and many out-of-town visitors were the guests of Janesville Athletic Association last night and witnessed Association last night and witnessed and processed an at their home in Porter, it being their full of good things to ent with them, and at moon a tempting dinner was served to over sixty guests. Mr. and Mrs. Slowart were equal to the occasion and entertained their guests in Brown's, Sunday.

Miss Lucila Hawk will close a sucweek and after a week's vacation will resume her duties again.

the work. CENTER

Center, Nov. 5.—Shredding corn has commenced in this neighborhood, hardly matured enough to shred, Owing to the inclemency of weather a number of the Center people were detained at home from the

loft was an over-Sungay goese at home of her parents a week ago.

John Hubbell and sister Nellie of large these congregations.

"We distille to lose him and family wides but hope God's bless-Fred Folleris.

Mrs. Emma Wright returned to her home in Chric county Monday after of labor spending three weeks with her moth-

EVANSVILLE.

Evansville, Nov. 5 .- Mlss Margaret Walker will leave tomorrow evning for Grand Junction, Colorado, where she will spend the winter months with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Taylor. Word has been received from Mat

son, Neb., of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Michael McCollough on Monday, Oct. 28. Many here will remember Mrs. McCollough as Miss Dana Luyton, Everett Van Patten returned to Ra

eine county Monday morning having spent Saturday and Sunday with his ramity here. Mlsa Eva Osbourne and WIII Kim-

The Epworth League has engaged elocutionist, to give an entertainment In Magee's opera house on Thursday ness THRTY-EIGHT years. You do evening, Nov. 22. She will give not know the disappointments—oh, "Roto Sun," a Jupunese love story, they have been many—which I have Those who heard Miss Castello at Monona Lake Assembly will doubt-

This man who seems to be the perfection of many form and build has one Laurence Bagley and family return Laurence Bagley and family returned Sunday from a brief visit at the home of A. B. Comptock in Albany. Miss Bessle Townsend of Calnyllle ulled on friends here Saturday.

Mrs. Theodore Winters who has been ill for the past two weeks is showly Improving.
Miss Bessle Hunter visited Chicago

friends Saturday and Sunday. Hazel Van Wormer gave a party to ten of her little girl friensd last Saturday afternoon this being the date

of her seventh birthday.

Vauga Partridge who has been pending several weeks in Pardee-diffe, Wis, rame home to remain over the subtributions of the subtrib ville, Wis, came home to remain over on the switch-engine, No. 737. Sunday with his mother.
H. H. Fris of Janesville was a bust-

ss visitor here vesterday. Miss Blanche Habstead of Beloft visted local relatives over Sunday.

Miss Dairy Wall of Union was

ecent guest of Mrs. Win, Hansen, Livil Hollister and Irwin Meyers were home from the U. W. Saturday and Sunday,
O. C. Goodnough is a business vis-

ltor in Chicago this week,
Mr. and Mrs. Sam Smout and daughter Myrl of Albany were Evansville visitors Saturday. Will Monroo of Janesville was en-

tertained at the home of Clydo Courtier Sunday. L. Dennison and wife returned yes

terday from a visit to friends at Monroe, Miss Cora Morgan of Madison pass

Miss Uva Griffeth entertained company of school friends at her hope Friday evening.

Sunday with relatives in this

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Dixon and daughter Gladys of Brooklyn were reent visitors in Evansvillet J. T. Butes of Reedsburg spen Monday in this city.

Miss Jessio Worthing of Magnolia

alled on friends here the first of the Frank Frost of Madison visited at

the parental home over Sunday.

Mrs. Ida Gray who has been o lying rooms over the bakery of G. W. Ewing has rented a part of the house iwned by Mrs. Muggle Day. Mrs. Muttlee of Footvillo spont Saturday in Evansville,

Ervin Winters camo up from Beloit last evening for a few hours' stay, D. S. Young and E. C. Copeland of Iff never so high and the country never presidency of the calucators in this Manzoe will spend three or four days of this week looking after the interest of their farm near this city.

Porter, Nov. 5,-A new wire is he-

ing put on the telephone connecting the line between Edgerton and Ev-auxville. Patrons will now have the use of both towns without thurge. - Miss Lilly Ford is able to be abou

again after her recent illness. George Pollard of Edgerton was pleasant visitor on Sunday.

Mrs. Andrew Nichols and sister.

Mamle Murray, accompanied their consins from Footyille to Grand Rapfils, Wis., Saturday and spent a week Eagle creamery can now boast of

all the latest up-to-date machinery for the perfecting of good butter. This week a new starter-can, cream neld test. and butter moisture test were installed.

Will Musche is visiting with his brothers in Middleton, Wis., week.

Lester Fessenden has leased the farm now occupied by M. Bradley. The latter has purchased a farm to Dukota.

TRIBUTE PAID TO DEPARTING PASTOR

Postville, Iowa, Sends Tribute to New Minister at Hanover-Highly Complimented

The following communication rela tive to the new paster of the Trinity German Lutheran church at Hanover from a resident of Postville, Iowa, has been received: "The German Lutheran congrega-

tion of Postville, Iowa, regret very much the departure of the Rev. M. O Publ and not alone will be be missed by his members but by every one who snew him. Rev. Publ served the concessful term's work in her school this gregation as paster for over three years and worked with God's blessing during his entire pastorate; but re-Mr. Bidwell is the first one in this signed on account of an excess of vicinity to shred corn, Ed Davis doing work. "The church which Rev. Publ serv

ed is a beautiful brick structure 50%100. The tower which is the highest in that section of the country con tains three very large bells which are chimed for all services. There is an elegant three-thousand-dollar pipe organ, which also bears mention and adds greatly to the service as well as to the church. The membership is over one thousand. Rev. Publ has accepted two smaller charges, one in Hanover, Wis, and the other near Janesville, Wis., and to these congre-gations Rev. Publican be most heartfly recommended. It is his aim to build up these two congregations which with God's blessing is certainly possible. Rev. Puhi is doing a

from our midst but hope God's bless ing may be with him in his new fields "A RESIDENT OF POSTVILLE."

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lameness—Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil— the great household remedy.

LINK AND PIN

North-Western Road Ed. E. Angle has left his position with the North-Western at the local freighthouse and will go to Milwautoo tomorrow morning to accept a position with the St. Paul road.

Engineer McMarrow and Fireman Smith went out on run 598 last night.

Conductor E. G. Brown is refleving Conductor Campbell on rains 322 and ill between Belvidere and North Mond du Luc.

Division Storekeeper A. M. Zimmerman was here from Chlengo yes-

Conductor Lane Is relieving Comductor Cox on runs 574 and 579 be lween Baraboo and Chicago.

Engineer Starritt was off duty last place on the switch-engine. Englie 582 was taken to Beloft this

morning to relieve switch-engine 121 which has been sent to Baraboo fat Engine 600 is in the roundhouse for repairs on a cylinder head that blew

out last Saturday night while the en gine was in service on the road. Cars Tipped Over: Two freigh ears were dipped over near the YD lower at the lower end of the yards last night while being switched. were not put back on the track until

this morning.

St. Paul Road Engineer Falter and Fireman Dux stad went out on run 91 this morning with engine 703.

Engineer Wilkinson and Firema Hillmeyer went out on run 65 with engine 600 this morning.

Engineer Cornelius and Firema Zahn took an extra freight out this morning with engine 628.

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Total SALE-Dressing table, white from best complete, mission china cablust, and white enameter refrigerance. Call Thursday, Nov. 7th, at 111 Court street, 2nd floor.

FOR SALE cheap Brand new Remington I typewriter, No. 0; two color ribesh, Monthly payments it desired. A. V. Lyle, W. Side Old gellows Bik.

TORR BALE-A few choice Duron Jersey boars; a lot of fall pigs, and one fine Scotch Collie deg. W. C. Hugunin.

HoR SALE-Sometine S. C. Brown Leghorn P cockers, price H each. George C. Clark, Rt. (Janesville, Wis.

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.. Forty Years Ago...

Janesville Dally Gazette, Wedness-day, Nov. 6, 1867.—Old Rock.—Old Rock.—Old Rock.—Old Rock county, God bless her, she still stands as firm by the right as the name she hears, a lasting rebuke to all Copperhends and traitors. Full returns from 17 towns and two cities and very moderate estimates for the balance of the towns, give the general ticket 2,516 majority, heing an increase on Fairchild's anajority two since think of those days when saidlers also five radicals to the legalature, were needed to fill up the army and ery subjecting, by 1910g, false swears people. We helieve that none of those ing, and filegal voting, we have electing gentlemen who "pad the fiddler" yested A. M. Thomson to the essembly terday, paid out much money to help and given the state telete a good majority. The republicans of the city tax off from whisky is much more consult county have reason to be proud of gental to the feelings of some folks yesterday's work and if the coppur-than to help fight the rebels,

also five radicals to the legislature, were needed to fill up the army and lin the city of Janesville where the that party did not make any special democracy did all in her power by every subterfuge, by lying, false swears peoply. We helleve that none of those

BLOODY ELECTION BATTLE SPARKS FROM THE WIRES.

Mich.

ONE MAN IS KILLED AND THREE WOUNDED IN LEXINGTON, KY.

Officer Slays Youth Who Seeks to Liberate Arrested Father and. Florce Fight Ensues.

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 6.—Following DEAL EXTATE AUCTION—Thesday, No. I. Dealer, and the o'clock a. in. on premises, and ten o'clock a. in. on premises, all conveniences, at two o'clock p. in. on premises, Milton road, a neles north of Janos, tilled, two miles wouth of Milton, ten mere faring till across under plow, good ballelings complete, These preperties offered to highest bidder, and the fown, belance 5 per cent long form to sait purchaser. W.T. Dooley, suctionor; Grahl C. Austin, owner, M.T. Dooley, suctionor; Grahl C. Austin, owner, and Milton are and Milton and C. The older Campbell, who was a Re-

trant C. Austin, owner,

1 08 F. Monday evening, in First ward Elastic
Lett with tancy fuckle. Initials "A. W." on
back of belt. Befurn to Gazette.

2 FEW GOOD SNAFE ON UITY HOMES-Z
A good houses on Cherry street, well located;
beautiful home on South Main street, all montering a good house on Milton avenue; three
lomes, are all well located and in good condition. Will be sold on very reasonable terms,
We have a large list for you to select from
Money to loan on easy terms on good real estate
if security. For full particulars call on Jas. W.
Rectit, Rask Ratate Loans & Chaurance, 21 West
Milwaukee St., Janesville, Wis. Both phones,
T OST, from St. Marrischurch to 198 S., Janes.

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OST, from St. Marr's church to He S. Jacks.

I son street—A hack slik helt, and leather ports as to the details of the shootbast bas containing ring. Finder notify or reling. A graphic account is given by turn to dazelle office. Thomas A. Knight, who saw the tracedy. Knight said that in a large crowd at a voting place he saw Officor Murphy struggling with W. R. Campbell. When the struggle scened nearly over and the policeman's antagonist seemed to be ceasing his 1 OST on Milwaukee street near Com Extern up and strike Murphy in the face. 12 changes twing and lakelest volume may at this office. resistance, he saw young Campbell Cumpbell in the stomach, Campbell MARY-Yes, my stromach was all out of order; then ran out East High street while for a Beinstreet's drugstore, and I am well. Murphy continued toward the police B'esplendid. [station with his prisoner.] station with his prisoner,

A little later young Campbell came running up with a revolver in his hand. He ran up to Murphy and A Li kinds of pure home-made candles fresh every day; fresh fruits daily; Shurtleff alee cream. Alle Rezook, 30 S. Main 8t. shoved the pistol into his face, Mur-_ : phy was evidently surprised at the ; attack, but held on to his prisoner, Young Campbell demanded of Murphy that he turn his father house, but Murphy refused. Just then Patrolium turned to see the officer, Murphy apolis, Minn, Swith came and as young Campbell with bls club. Young Campbell dropped to his knees, and as he did Business Directory in the back. Smith then drew his revolver and the shooting became DOTY-FLOUR AND FEED. / Reneral. Smith shot old man Camp-New, mill, Largest capacity. Best bell. Murphy staggered up against place to buy and sell grain and corn, the side of the building and continued Best place to have your grist ground to fire, shouting several times. He was still using his pistol when he was struck by another bullet, appar-If a \$1 size of Ess-Teo-Dec falls to ently fired by young Campbell,

Murphy had fallen, but he got up and staggered to where young Campstruggling with some one who had caught him. Murphy leaned over, placed the muzzle of his pistol all work given prompt attention, M. within a few inches of young Camp-All work given promps accounted the state of the state of

MAY ABANDON SIBERIAN TRIP.

Taft Expects to Return to Washington Via Gan Francisco,

Manila, Nov. 6 .- Secretary of War l'aft gave out a statement Tuesday in [which he said he had not yet decided regarding, the abandonment of his Siberian trip, but that the probability is that he will return to Washington via San Francisco, 'He declined to discuss the reasons for abandoning his trip around the world, but laid great stress on the situation at Vladivostok.

The secretary has highly compilmented Manila on the fine engineering feat in the construction of the wator works for the city, which he inspected Monday,

Greek Chief Seriously Hurt. Okmulgee, I. T., Nov. 6,-Muty Tiger, chief of the Creek Nation, was sorlously injured while riding in the woods near his home Tuesday. His horse became frightened and broke od if you buy, horse became frightened and broke CLIMATE—Think of it—oranges in from the trail into a dense them October and November; strawberries thicket, two large thorns piercing in December and Carden track 365 Maty Tiger's head.

Spokane Operatora Quit Strike. Spokane, Wash., Nov. 6,-The executive board of the local union of Commers, but every day in the year re-freshing breezes from the Culf of Mexico bring the delightful climate There are show 10 mer in the Strike There are about 40 mea in the Spokane local,

> Profit of the Bank of England. In the 40 years between 1792 and ource on each side of the wound of 1832 there were outstanding notes of recreat the heart and that most the Bank of England, presumed to more from 1th, so as to prevent to have been lost or destroyed, amount; ther access of blood to the part - 0. ing to CL373,000 odd, every shiPing divary blocking from a to be by himof which was enough enough to the holds over he agree est as the appreciation of

to to Much of a Guriosity Dew. Who can be deliver by the dealer, just one was a tente on 1775, the exist, prince of place to the expense of 't it at home' when you call. In the curicalty, they we co large. The the same's they're done new. Least-I htest as well as the deepest moods three-story brick bailding was then they may be applied to and will never considered an imposing structure.

Read the want ads.

Arthur Rogers, a wealthy farmer who lived near Bancroft, Mich., murdered his wife and committed suicide B. S. Steadwell, of La Crosse, Wis. was elected president of the National Purity Federation at Buttle Creek

The National Council of Jowish Women convened at the Jamestown exposition with an attendance of about 200 representing nearly every

Special arrangements have been man Lloyd; and a conference has been held at firemen to perfect the arrangements already in force.

The body of Isaac D. Surratt, forented in 1865 for compilelty in the assassination of President Lincoln, was interred in Mount Olivet cemetery, Washington, alongside the grave of

"UNION" DOCTORS INDICTED.

Grand Jury at Waverly, In., Again Hits at the Physicians,

Waverly, In. Nov. 6 .- The Bremner county grand jury, which a few weeks ago indicted 14 members of the County Modical association, alleging violation of the unti-trust law, Tuesday reported additional indictments against Dr. W. A. Rohlf and Dr. O. L. Chaffee on the general ground of conspiracy, Their alleged offense resulted from their adherence to the boycott feature of the association agreement which operated to force an independent docfor from a surgical case in which he, as well as one of the accused doctors, had been employed, after he had refused to sign the union scale,

Cargo of Pesos for Philippines.

San Francisco, Nov. 6,-The transgoing to the Orient to place bronze ideal in furnishing, tablets on the monuments erected at Peking and Tientsin in hondr of American soldlers and saltors ! were killed during the Hoxer outbroak.

Cordite Shell Caused Explosion, a mysterious explosion during the fire, other thing, in the pavilion in Columbia Cartiens last week was disclosed Tuesday when the exploded case of a six-inch cordisc shell was found in the debris, The shell had been part of a war exhibit. It was fired at the Spanish forts at Manila by Admiral Deway's fleet May 1, 1898, recovered later by a soldier in the First Montana Infantry and brought to Butte.

Minneapolis Mills Shut Down. Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 6,-Owing to fluencial conditions which prevent the placing of advance orders, the flour miles of the Consolidated commany were shut down temporarily Tuesday and other companies either reduced their output or arranged to close for a time. Another factor in the situation is the extremely high price of wheat, which has operated to raine the cost of flour.

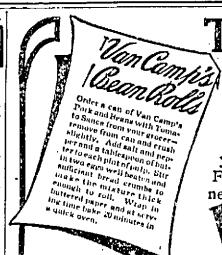
Adams Jury Is Completed. Rathdrum, Idaho, Nov. 6 .- The furfor the trial of Steve Adams, charged with the murder of Fred Tyler, was completed Tuesday afternoon.

Things That Count.

Let the weakest, let the humblest remember, that in his daily course be cun, if he will, shed around him al-most a heaven. Kindly words, sympathizing attentions, watchfulness against wounding men's sensitiveness these cost very little, but they are priceless in their value. Are they not almost the staple of our daily happhess? From hour to hour, from moment to moment, we are supported, bleat, by small kindnesses,

Treating Hemorrhage. From whatever source bleeding arises prompt remedial measures a imperative. If from an artory or to a velo the best method is to put p

Nothing New, Ye., said Josh Hardacre, "I guess they done things in Bible times about the same's they're done new. Leastways they must of had courts in them | days, fer I've just been readin' a scriptural injunction."



Try these Bean Rolls— Change they're delicious!

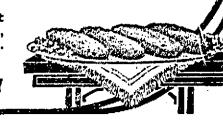
the rolls simply melt in your mouth and delight your palate with their relishing toothsomeness. For a happy surprise today prepare some for dinner. Just have your grocer send you a can of

Van (amp's PORK AND BEANS

The recipe in the corner tells you how.

Be sure to see you get Van Camp's. You see, the exclusive Van Camp process brings out that perfect flavor and julcy richness of the beans, which makes the Bean Rolls so appetizingly good. No other kinds will do-

GET VAN CAMP'S AND TRY SOME TODAY



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Tortolse Shell,

The finest fortolse shell comes from the Indian Archipelago, but a good quality is also obtained on the coast made for Jewish passengers on the of Florida. There are three rows of transatiuntle liners of the North Ger- plates on the back of the tortolse, called blades by fishermen. In the central row are five plates, and in each of the others four plates, the latter containing the hest material. Bemer confederate soldier and son of sides these there are 25 small plates Mrs. Mary E. Surratt, who was exe- round the edges of the shell, known as feet or noses. The largest turtle does not furnish more than 15 pounds of shell. The tortolse shell of present day commerce is made largely from the horns of animals,-The Sunday Magazine. .

Not the Same Article.

Little Herbert had had an attack of stomuch trouble and was admonished to be careful what he ste. "Because you can't get a new stomach, you know," his mother said, "But I can get a new stomneh, mamma; my Sunday school teacher said so," disputed the child. His mother tried to convince him that he was mistaken. "But it's in the Bible about getting a new stomach," persisted Herbert. At last a "new heart" was suggested as the proper Biblical quotation, "Well, maybe it is a new heart, then," assented he, "but I did think it was a new stom-

Simplicity in Furnishing.

The reign of briea-brac is ending. That confusion of our rooms, as it were, externalizing the confusion of port Buford sailed Tuesday for middle class minds, has felt the attack Honolulu, Cham and Manifa with of the revived idea of simplicity. In ovur 100 passengers and 4,000 many houses you are refreshed by unof freight supplies. In her incumbered walls, merely decorated treasure vanit are 200 boxes of by quiet, plain papers, without pic-Philippine pesos, valued at \$1,800,000. three or fans or plates. A few neces-Among the passengers is Lieut, Col. sary chairs, a table meant for use, Wobb C. Hayes, president of the fewer things everywhere, and those China battlefield commission, who is things better chosen-that is the new

> Truth and the Opposite. Think of little George Washington bravely facing his father and telling

the truth, and then think of how this Butte, Mont., Nov. 6,-The cause of strange old world is given to-the



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crations and is then more popular than ever, there can be no doubt of its merit. This is the record of S. S. S. Its period of existence is marked by a long line of cures of blood and skin diseases of every character, and its value in the treatment of such troubles has become so well known that it is today the most extensively used blood medicine on the market. For Rheumatism, Catarrh, Scrofula, Sores and Ulcers, Skin Diseases and all other troubles due to an impure or poisoned condition of the blood, S. S. S. has no equal. It counteracts and drives out the poisons, humors and germs, cleanses the system of all unhealthy matter, cures the disease permanently and restores strong, robust health. Where the blood is weak or nunemic, and unable to furnish the body with the nourishment and strength it needs, S. S. S. sup-Where the blood is weak or anaemic, and unable to plies it with the healthful properties and acts splendidly in toning up and reinvigorating the system. It goes down to the very bottom of all blood disorders, and in this way reaches inherited taints on which the ordinary blood medicines have no effect. Not only is S. S. S. certain in its results, but it is at the same time an absolutely safe remedy. It is made entirely of roots, herbs and barks of known healing and curative value. It does not contain the slightest trace of mineral in any form to damage the delicate parts of the system, and may be used by children with the same good results and perfect safety as by older people. It is not an experiment to use S. S. S.; it is a remedy with a record and one that has proven its worth by its forty years of successful service. If you are in need of a blood purifier for any cause begin the use of S. S., write our physicians and they will send you a book concerning your trouble, and will give without charge any special medical advice that is required.

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WHAT IS A WANT AD?

Nine out of ten people will answer that question this way: Why, it's a little advertisement for Help Wanted or Situation Wanted."

Yes, it is. But is that all? Did you ever stop to think-of the many uses to which these little Want Ads may be put?

Here is a list of the classification under which Want Ads can be inserted in The Gazette at a moderate cost and with the assurance of practically certain results.

You can count on your fingers the number of folks who at some time or other could not use the classified columns of The Gazette to advantage in filling a Want.

Horses, Mules, etc.

Horses Bearded.

Dogs, Birds, etc.

Bleycles. Business Chances.

Automobiles.

Coul, Wood, and Ice.

For Sale-...ilscellaneous.

Consider for a moment the scope of this list: Real Estate-For Sale or Rent. Business Places—Sale or Rent. Ground Rents, Mortgages, etc. Real Estate-Suburban and Country. Offices. Stables. Painters and Decorators. Printers' Supplies, etc.

Personal Lost and Found. Boarders Wanted. Board Wanted. Rooms for Rent. dooms Wanted. Apartments for Rent. Help Wanted—Male and Female, Monuments, Tombstones, etc. iteal Estate-Wanted. Carriages, Wagons, etc. "PUT IT IN THE GAZETTE."

Floriste.

Dancing. Money Wanted and to Loan. Pawnbrokers. Dentistry. Apartments Wanted. Situations Wanted-Male and Female. Employment Agencies. -Help-Solicitors and Salesmen. Cemeteries. 3 LINES, 3 TIMES, 25 CENTS.

If it's a real want - not a captice of whim—an ad. will bring real results.

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The Janesville Gazette radicalism and fautacism shall pre-

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One Year.

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Rix Months.—Rural belivery in Back vo. 3 on Wilking Editions.

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Fair tonight, probably followed by increasing cloudiness Thursday, rising temperature.

GAZETTE OCTOBER CIRCULATION Sworn circulation statement of Dally and Semi-Weekly Gazette for October, 1907, DAILY:

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Subscribed and sworn to before me this 1st day of November, 1967.

JENNIE L. KENDALL.

Notary Public My commission expires Feb. 11, 1911

THE POLITICAL SITUATION Elections, of greater or less importance, yesterday reveal many surprises, and will influence the presidential campaign next year. success of Tom Johnson of Cleve land, Ohio, who was opposed by Congressman Burton, backed by Presidont Roosevelt, indicates that the people are doing their own fldnking, and do not take kindly to interference. This may be a suggestive straw for Secretary Taft in his campaign.

That Hearst was beaten in New York was expected. The city has a normal democratic majority of 80,000. Tammany rule is satisfactory to a majority of the voters and the city will continue to have the kind of government that pleases the people.

Results in San Francisco are' most satisfactory. Schmitz, Ruef, organized labor and the grafters are permanently out of business and good gov ernment is again established. This is gratifying to the country at large. and results will be far-reaching.

Reed Smoot and his Mormon coerts in Salt Lake City are obliged

to take a back seat. Republican majorities, in states, are recorded with decreased importities, which would naturally be a new fraternal society. expected in an off year.

Prohibition has scored a gain in every state where it was an issue. The local option law in 11itnols resulted in seven no-lleense countles, and 131 voting districts out of 137 are anti-license. The Anti-Saloon League is doing quiet but of fective work in 40 states, and the law and order arguments used are so just and reasonable, that they are freely endorsed. This is the first prac tical temperance reform movemen that the nation has ever conducted and it is proving very effective.

While the lessons of the campaign are not yet clearly defined, they fullento that the opidemic of familical reform has run its course, and that public sentiment is again in a recep tive mood.

The sharp corner which the nation is turning, shickened the speed so auddenly, that people are finding time to think, and that is the best occunation which ever engaged the attend the fidile husiness. tion of any people.

Occasionally a man is found who can stand on his feet and think and talk sanely and intelligently, without special preparation. The President is this kind of a man, yet he is often

accused of talking too much. The American people are good imitators, and the most of us have cultivated the faculty of talking learnedly on any and all subjects. thought or preparation, until it has

become a habit. We know more about rallroads and corporations, than the men who own them, and are free to express our knowledge on the slightest provoca-

This habit so possesses us that it has become a disease, which nothing but the most radical treatment could enro. The treatment is now being applied, and the much-abused laws of reason and common sense are again

The elections of yesterday point to a new issue in the campaign of 1908 on issue more important than the tar iff, and more significant than govern-

ment ownership or control.

In other words, the important issue which confronts us as a nation is, whether or not we are canable of self l government,

tion of recklessness and incompeteney, for which we the people are re spousible,

The experiences through which we

WISCONSIN WEATHER FORECAST and a broader range of charity.

THE FOREIGN VIEW

George Gould, the New York finanmonths' tour of Europe. He reports papers in the same way. that American securities are suffer ing, through lack of confidence, and that the \$29,000,000 Standard Off company fine is the principal cause of depression.

Foreign capital regards this unpre cedented fine as confiscation of property, and argues that if one corpora tion can be thus punished, that all large American corporations, are lialide to the same treatment.

This feeling is entertained regard-3827 25...... 3894 ling rallway corporations, in which 3834 foreign capital is largely interested The fact is recognized that if the 3840 28...... 3832 Standard Oll company can be made to educators be based on pay a fine of 29 million dollars, that grounds there should be some movethe railroad companies, accused of ment toward doing away with granting relates, are equally guilty, practice of carrying the Teddy bear and that if prosecutions, now so papu lar, fellows, that many companies would be made bankrupt, and stocks and bonds rendered worthless.

This is a new proposition for the American people to consider: It has never occurred to many of us that we are under obligations to the old held in this city last week, seems to world for the great railway system which has done so much to develop the country.

eign capital has come to our aid free of importance for the reason that it ly. While there was no philanthropy reflects credit not only upon the truconnected with the investment, there was unlimited confidence in American promoters and managers.

This confidence has never been betrayed, but when the national and uintions, it is regarded by foreigners. ns dangerous in the extreme.

counts at \$20,000 a count, it would hask patent, but also one of the larghave been better for the interests of est armories in town to hold the overthe country to substitute a prison flow of what are known as the inde-

The precedent of that sort of a fine of the different types of machines is a bad precedent to establish. The which the country had produced. same fine applied to the Chicago & Alton road, would have put it out of business, and American railway securities would have been worthiess, fox leaving his home?" asked Brev at home and abroad.

There are a lot of propositions which have been foisted on the country by radical reformers, which will bear suber second thought investigation, and this is a good time to think.

PRESS COMMENT.

Forced but Pun-gent

And the Name, Please?

La Crosse Leader-Press; Caruso and Raymond Hitchcock might start

The' Not a Pleasant One. Perhans Milwankee News: The report that "there is picuty of money" behind the La Follette presidential candidacy no doubt will be a great surprise to Un-

Kankaken Critic Too Lenient Chicago Record-Herald: Perhaps the man who thinks football is prize fighting has nover seen any kind of prize fighting but that in which the contestants go to a finish.

Nothing in it for Roving Stone Green Bay Cazette: State Game Warden Stone seems to be having a hard time convincing the officials at Madison that he is entitled to hotel board and other expenses.

Who Dares Suggest It? Menasha Record: La Follette as second fiddle? Nay, nay, Pauline, no matter how many discords he may make as first violin he will insist on keeping right on playing it or quit

Quite True-It Doesn't Monroe Journal: It don't take many years' experience for a newspaper man to discover there are about not crystallized in favor of either of ten people who want a newspaper to these candidates or any other. Were do something for them to one who President Roosevelt a candidate, it wants to do something for the news-

Kansas Leaders Differ Beloit News: Governor Hoch of In the nomination. Kansas declares that "Kansas is for The great mass o Roosevelt. It has no fear of the third Heans is concerned neither in adterm bogey." Sounter Long of the vancing the personal fortunes of Sensame state rises to remark that "The ater La Foliette, nor in punishing sentiment of Kansas is for Taft," Now, who is Kansas for, anyway?

Where Honey Talk Conveys a Threat Chicago Examiner: We are told that a famine in game this season has driven the Esquimmax to cannibalism. We suppose when an Esquimanx loy-guments of both sides, Wisconsin re-er looks ardently into the eyes of his publicans will vote for the candidates best girl and tells her she is good enough to eat she yells loud enough to tion. Many things remain to be clear coming to the surface and gaining bring the old man immediately to the

nower of pressure, which at some un-known point probably neutralizes the attraction of gravitation. And it is

Thank You, Brother

Whitewater Register: Oshkosh ought to be proud of its Dally North-western, Found do Lac of its Dally Commonwealth, Marinette of Its Indly are passing today are the culmina- Engle-Star, Janesville of its Daily Guzette, Enu Claire of its Dully Leader, West Superior of its Dully Telegram. Dally Democrat, Racine of Its Dally

Merely Changed Ita Policy The breathing spell, which is in the report that the Peking Gazette in fight, will be good for us at 1000. sight, will be good for us. It will re- China has suspended publication after sult in some hardship and suffering, having been published 996 years is suit in some hardship and suffering, having been published non yours of but out of it will come appreciation an error. It has only changed its polley-and that is supposed in China to he equivalent to suspension of publica-tion. The people of that country are inclined to think that a man dies and is succeeded by another man when he cler, has just returned from a six changes his mind—and to view news-

> Archbishop Against the Teddy Bear Green Bay Gazette: Archbishop Messiner of Milwankee adds his influence to the popular sentiment which is being expressed often and forelbly the pulpits against the Testly bear. Like many other prelates the archbishop holds the influence of the toy bear on the minds of little girls to be a baneful one and one calculated to destroy maternal justiness. There has been a growth of sentiment against the fuzzy pets which seem to continue in favor despite this and to meet with a ready sale everywhere.

If the opinions of the clergy and in place of the doll.

'Tis Enforced Here, Mrs. Commons

Rond du Lac Commonwealth: statement made by Mrs. J. R. Commons of Madison in her address be-fore the annual convention of the Wisconsin Federation of Woman's clubs have escaped the attention which it deserved at the time. It was this: "The commissioner of labor told me build and could railroads, and for and Fond du Lac." This statement is mey officer but on the management of the several factories of this city where hundreds of men and women are employed daily.

Auto a Stranger 14 Years Ago state governments step in as dicta- T. Wells in Outing Magazine: At tors, a new element has to be reck- the Columbian exposition the entire oned with, and when this new ele- automobile output of the country, oned with, and when this new en-ment adopts a policy which weakens one car, was contained in one small values by confiscatory laws and reg-values by confiscatory laws and reg-the automobile manufacturers of 1947 vanted to exhibit in New York they had to rent not only Madison Square If it seemed necessary to punish Garden to hold the exhibition cars of the Standard Olf company on 1500 the makers who rest upon the Selden The precedent of that sort of a fine of hoth great halls was crowded full bendent makers. And the floor space

Those "Affinities"

No wonder. His wife has "Hugh! discovered that the polecat is her af-finity," said the owl.

This little joke from Puck, or Judge was it? is more than funny. It is a sermon, a tale with a moral.

Doesn't it strike you that the metaphor is put. People who have wives, or husbands-one each-and who let sensuous turn inspire them with a desire to run away with some other Forced but Punegent
Sheboygan Journal; Raymond
Illichcock appears to be a good actor
with a bad charaktor.

The supreme court has injured in 1906
case the "affinity" is, morally, n=human polecut, or there would be no

desire to run away with some other ment by circuit court against the unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were relicias Coul Co. for personni injuries, unless their old positions were elopement.

Here is Bryan's Remedy

Bryan's Commoner: In one of his New York speeches Mr. Bryan said: 'If some means could be devised to give complete protection to depositors there would be no temptation to withdraw money from the bank, and I belleve such a system can be devised. When I was in congress, some four cen years ago, I introduced a bill for he raising of a guarantee fund by a small tax on national bank deposits The bill provided that the tax should continue until a sufficient fund wsa provided, and that this fund should be used for the Immediate nayment of depositors of any bank that falled If we had such a fund depositors would feel secure and runs on banks would be unknown. I was not able to secure the passage of the bill, because large banks objected on the ground that they would have no advantage over small banks if all banks were absolutely safe,"

Wisconsin for Nobody at Present

La Crosse Leuler-Press: Both the La Foliette men and the Tait men are claiming that Wisconsin is for their candidates for president, tre wrong. Wisconsin is for neither It can take no action officially until next year and public sentiment has could be said with confidence that Alsconsin would be for him, but he being out of the race, the state has not as yet taken a vary deep interest

The great mass of Wisconsin repulhim. When the senutor is right, it is glad to honor him, us it has done on numerous occasions. When it thinks he is wrong it is compelled to turn ldm down, as it has also done almos os many times.

Next spring, after hearing the ar for delegates to the national convened up in the public mind. When it gets complete information, it will deelde for La Fallette or Taft or some Up from Wisdom's Depths! Other republican. The actions of a few leaders on either side cannot contell us that light itself possesses the power of possesses the power of possesses the state of possesses the state in advance.

Chicago Yearns for Its Big Toy

from being attracted to so-called brill belief that we were too hasty in the vheel. Of course, we had grown tired of it. That may as well be admit ed. We grow fired of nearly every thing in this country sooner or later and this is one of our principal

faults. Very likely the Parislans grew fir ed of the Elffel tower long ago, in the sense that it censed long ogo to be u Madison of its Duly Journal and novelty in their sight. Visitors in thing in sight, and regulate all kinds Journal. La Crosse of its Daily Reof business, we have neglected to publican Press, Green Bay of its Daily nevertheless those has not been a publican provide for angulation and the control of the control o nevertheless, there has not been suggestion in any of the Paris new papers that the Elifel tower should be thrown into the scrap heap. Not one if it had been our tower we would have treated it with as little senti ment and respect as we bestowed up-on the Ferris wheel the moment it

censed to amuse us. This is just where the Parisians are nhead of us. They have not got our Ferris wheel. And almost every day the Parislans are putting the Eiffel tower to some new use, so that, if it has ceased to be an attraction of its self, it is made to do things which add to the attractiveness of the city all about It.

For Instance, it is already a wireless telegraph station, and one of the most conspicuous in Europe. And of Committeeman M. E. Hell, a mem-new it is proposed to make it a time fower, not only for Paris but for all to New York to secure a compromise the country lying around. From the Elfel tower will be maded the minutes and hours; they may be seen in the clouds or in the sky, and one who wants to set his write need only probably will come Wednesday. The glance upward, and set it by the Effet first stops were taken Tuesday, when

FORMER SHERIFF OF MANITOWOC IS SUED

For Fallure to Serve Papers of Attachment on Steamer-Traction Col Bridge Fight-Important Rulings of the Supreme

Court. [SPECIAL TO THE DAKETTE.]

Manitowoe, Wis., Nov. 6.-Ex-Sher-iff Fred Eggert and his four bonds by Frank Phillips of Green Bay, for \$2,500, damages for alleged fallure of Eggert, in office, to serve papers of attachment on the steamer "Portage" when in nort here a year ago. Philitips saed the Portage Transit Co., owners of the boat, for personal inbont owners. The circuit court directed a verdlet for the defense but the supreme court has ordered a new

One Car a Day Over Bridge Traction Co. and will permit the company to take one car dally over Eighth street bridge pending a settle-ment of the trouble yesterday when President Thomas Higgins and Eupt. garding the council's order not to velopments." cross the bridge. The two officials are held in \$300 bonds to appear Nov. 15. One car of the traction company carries mail to Two Rivers and this will be allowed to operate on the

Important Corporation Ruling of the supreme court in the case of he International Text Book Co. vs. C. Peterson, appealed from this city. The court holds that Peterson need not, pay \$85 claimed by the company most the for a correspondence course because adopted. the company, falled-to the its, certificate of Madison.

elty, can collect \$1,500 given in Judg-ment by circuit court against—the

FAIRFIELD

Patrileld, Nov. 6 .- Miss Etta Morse, omigest daughter, of Mr. and Mrs. James McCarthey, youngest son of unions called the strike against the M. McCarthey of this place, were quietly married in Elichorn Tuesday, should take the first decisive action in Chus. Morse of near Clinton, They have the congratulations of a iost of friends. They will be at home to their friends after Nov, 14 at Dar

m. Thomas Vasey of this place and Miss Janette Sullivan of Chicago were married in the Catholic church in Delayan Tuesday, They ha best wishes of their friends,

home over Sunday: Mr. and Miss Wilner of Delayan Miss Elta Morse of Clinton and at Mr. and Mrs. Hugh McCarthey's.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Strum Wednesday, a twelve-pound girl, Miss Hessie Randall visited rela-tives in Allen Grove from Thursday

Mrs. Will Rhokenbrodt is on the sick list.

Beloft visited her father, Robert, More, the latter part of the week, Geo. Palmerton was in Janesville Wednesday, There has been a new weighing ma-

chine placed in the croamery,
Mrs. Will Randall and son Will vis-Red at Herman Fonner's, near Dela-Mr. and Mrs. Milton Williens spen

Sunday in Richmond. Mrs. Maggie Corning and daugh-ter of St. Paul, Minn., are visiting relatives in this vicinity,
Hert Dykeman shipped a carload of

mrt of the week,

The Ideal Home. Home is the residence not merely

of the body, but of the heart; It is a place for the affections to unfold and develop themselves; for children to play in; for husband and wife to tell smilingly together and make life blessing. The object of all ambition should be to be happy at home, if we are not happy elsewhere; it is the best proof of the virtues of a family circle to see a happy fireside,-Maxwell's Talisman. 👊

MILWAUKEE OPERATORS GIVE UP THE LONG STRUGGLE.

CHICAGO MAY DO SAME

Resolution Favoring Such Action Recoives a Majority Vote-Many Men Are Seeking Reamployment.

Chleago, Nov. 6,-Wednesday promises to be the official and of the telegraph strike, although as a fact it has been dead for two weeks. Afready several cities have declared the strike off and the operators have returned to

The Milwaukee local union unantmously voted to return to work Tues day night upon the return and report to New York to secure a compromise or settlement with the telegraph comриnieв.

The calling off the strike in Chicago probably will come Wednesday. The In a tumultuous mass inceting of the Chicago local union a resolution favoring an unconditional surrender and termination of the strike received 212 affirmative to 109 negative votes.

Because of a clause in the constitutwo-thirds vote is necessary to carry a proposition to end a strike, and the resolution was declared lost by the narrow margin of two votes.

Text of the Resolution.

The resolution follows: "Whereas, The business interests of the country have been thrown into confusion largely through the lack of prompt telegraph communication; and

"Whereas, We, the striking operators of Chicago, feel we are in a mensuro responsiblo for existing conditions; and

"Whereas, It appears that the inevto collect a \$2,500 judgment because Itable result of a continued struggle will work greater harm to our fellow workingmen than any good that our craft may gain at the present moment; therefore, be it

"Resolved, That It is the sense of Because it is feared that to insist this local that the interests of our would interfere with the U. S. malis, common country and fellow working the city has compromised with the men outside our own trads demand men outside our own trade demand that we, for the present, cease our offorts to secure justice for ourselves, and that we recommend to the national executive board the suspension of James Phair were arrested for disre, the present strike pending further de-

Many Seek Reemployment.

After the announcement of the result of the vote little knots of strikers: gathered in the hall and on the stairways to discuss the situation. A numher openly declared they had filed their applications with the companies itions in other states must file certific to be taken back to work, while others cates of incorporation says a rolling said they would apply for work at once. All declared that the decisive action would come Wednesday, when the defeated resolution or another almost the same will be presented and

At a meeting of the wire chiefs a motion was passed agreeing to absolve Laboror's Damage Sult Upheld the telegraphers and the union from Michael Zarnik, a laboror of the the promise to stick to the chiefs in any event and not to return to work

The national officers and members, of the executive board said they would take no action to declare the strike off until so authorized by the local unions. They intimate that the

terminating it. Mrs. Romadka Pleads Guilty. Chlengo, Nov. 6 .- Mrs. Evelyn Ros

madka, wife of the Milwaukee trunk manufacturor, Tuesday afternoon pleaded guilty before Judge Brentano to five indictments against her, three for burglary and two for larceny. 《通行期期》

Prayer That Availeth.

I niwnys like to begin a journey on Sundays, because I shall have the prayers of the church to preserve all that travel by land or by water,-Jonathan Swift, in "Polito Conversa-

Alas, Poor Rube!

Bowmanaville's literary society do-Mr. and Mrs. Agnes Hazzard of clided against the farmer in a discussion whether the agriculturist was a greater benefactor to humanity than

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LOUISVILLE.

Victory for Grinstead, republican candidate for mayor, who opposed repeal of Sunday closing law. COLUMBUS. O.

Victory for Bond, republican candidate for mayor, who declined to pledge himself specifically to close saloons on Sunday.

MISSISSIPPI. E. F. Noel, democrat, elected governor, is a rabid prohibitionist.

TOLEDO. Whitlock (Ind.) re-elected mayor; town will be wide open for

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of beauty lotlons, bleaches, pastes and powders have thriven from time immemorial, though nover as in the present, when forunes are being steadily amassed by the gentry who enter to the inborn yearning of womankind to improve upon nature's gift.—Family Doctor.

BRODHEAD Brodhead, Nov. 6.—F. A. Green was the guest of Durlington friends over

Sunday. O. J. Barr left on Monday for Bar ron, where he will visit a week with his daughter, Mrs. Mabel Hotchidss, and family before going further north

on a deer-hunting expedition. Mrs. Eliza Green of Dixon, Illinois. s expected this week on a visit to her son, F. A. Green.

C. C. Anderson has a large class of Methodist Sunday school boys to whom he will entertain at a supper on Wednesday evening. Each mem per of the class has the privilege of bringing one friend. Mrs. George Hall and son of Ev-moville visited with Mrs. Maud Swan and Mrs. T. A. Kingman over Sunday.

The home of Mr. and Mrs. A. C Rowe was the scene of a merry gath ering last Thursday evening when a houseful of irlends gathered there to manufacturer. - Philadelphia remind them that it was their thirtieth wedding analyersary. The invaders brought well-filled baskets of allbles with them and the evening was one of much enjoyment.

Rowe was presented with a handsome hand-painted china plate.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Roderick have returned from a visit in lowa. B. J. Gardner spent Tuesday

Janesylle,
After today there will be no more chool this week awing to the state onvention of school teachers being ield in Milwaukee. A number of the ocal force will be in aftendance, It is expected the new high school

ighling will be ready for occupancy se Jun. 18t. 1908. Mont Colliers speut Sunday in Judi with friends.

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one brown eye, brown spots on hip. The people will be called upon to attraction of gravitation. And it is decide whether conservatism and possibly this same principle, as applied common sense shall rule, or whether to politics, which prevents the people days the more are we inclined to the hus on small collar; can have by calling at 101 4th Ave., paying for no Read the want ads.

"To tell the truth, Dr. Richards," said the wife of one of our most presperous merchants, "I have neglected my teeth for years, since Dr.

of this city filled some teeth for me. "He hurt me so drendfully that I laughed and erled in almost hyster les when at last he let me out of that chair."

"Well," sald Dr. Richards, "how was It this time?"

"You never hurt me one bit," sale she and the Dr. had just flatshed filling a lot of her teeth with gold.

It is very pleasant to Dr. Richards to receive these kind words from bright, intelligent people who know when they receive good services and appreciate them.

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HARDLY A DAY GOES BY

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Actual currency may become scarce but the banks have an almost unlimsupply of eashler's checks on hand to nass out through the little vindows to customers. Then, too, they have lots of money to change bills of large denominations for perwho are fortunate enough to titles and authors are as follows: have them and so the husboss. Is transacted, Merchants are taking cushier's checks without a murniur. So one thinks anything about it now, One bright individual, however, tried to figure out how many of these same checks would be lost before the return of the real money comes and nover redeemed and how much banks would make by it. He stomed his work when told that for each check thus hunded out the banks olaced in reserve an caual sum of currency to redeem it and that if a check was lost and not returned to the bank issuing it the only thing the bank would galu would be that this reserve fund would have to remain intact and would act as a reserve fund of the bank. Patrons of the banks have taken to depositing the ushier's checks each day and saving out the fills for use in business and securing change. The system works nicely and its encouraged by several of the banks. None of the banks appears to know how much longer the present system will be in vogne but as it works, but little in-

conventance few persons except the overworked bank clerks are instans BRIEF LOCAL NEWS,

Council Chamber-best 5e eigar. Smoke Rubini Clear Havana cigare Anbie drops cure colds, Razook Most liberal pollcy is issued by orthwestern Life ins. Co. See Calue Use Solvay coal. F. A. Taylor,

Cards announcing the marriage label E. Neyhart of Canton, South lakota, to Orville Jory of Maxville, lowa, on October 30' have been re-relved. Miss Neyhart was formerly a resident of Janesville, The King's Daughters of Baptist

church will meet in church parlors Thursday at 2 p. m. Prof. Kehl's dancing class meets

"Moon Winks," famous three-step, ast Will Rossiter, "The Chicago Cost Will Rossiter, "The Chicago Publisher," \$8,000,00 cash, Yours for Cost F. J. Hinterschied 10c 10 cents. Store, Saturday.

BRIEF LOCAL NEWS.

Gave Farewell Party: Miss Rose tolian, who is to leave for Milwankee, where she will make her future home, was hostess at a farewell par ty given Monday evening. Cluch was played, prizes being awarded; first, to Miss Katherine Roberty; second, to Miss Katherine Broderick, and the onsolation to Miss Alice Angle, freshments were served at 10 o'clock. Before departing the guests presented the hostoss-with a token of re-

Meet Thursday: The O. E. S. Study Class will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 at the home of Mrs, John Geholson, 151 Linn street.

Austin Farm Brings \$16,000; W. T. Dooley sold the Grant C. Austin farm In the town of Harmony to Thomas McDowell yesterday. The property consisted of 100 acres and the considration was \$16,000. Yesterday moris ing the same anctioneer disposed of Mr. Austin's home at 124 Millon avenue for \$1.0.005, John Alris of this city being the purchaser.
E. B. Dixon is Better: The condition

of E. B. Dixon, who is in a serious condition at his home, 105 South Jackson street, as the result of a somewhat improved this morning. He is seventy-eight years of ugo and has been the seattless of the seventy-eight seattless of the seattless of been a resident of Janesville for half HALF A CENTURY AGO

a contury,
A Futile Fire-Run: At 8:20 this morning the fire department was called out by an alarm sent in from the corner of Magnella avenue and Washington street. There was no sign of a blaze anywhere thereshouts and opinion that some boy had seen the dioton, Conn., on Nov. 8, 1857, by the smoke of a traction engine on or Rev. Father Brady and who came to nearby the Page farm and had pulled Wisconsin almost immediately therethe box without further investigation.

Congressman John J. Esch of Wisconsin, whose long and faithful service in the House gives weight to his opinious, does not believe congress will take any important action relalive to the improvement of the Mississippi next year,

No Trouble Here: Reports from different portions of the state show that the new eight hour system put n operation by the Chicago & Northwestern rullroad has not been re colved with enthusiasm, in several cities strikes have occurred. There is no trouble, however, in the local

Taken to Mendota: John McKny, the stranger whose peculiar delusions and actions have been puzzling the police officers for a week past, was examined by Drs. James Mills and Charles Sutherland at the county jail last evening and pronounced insane. He was taken to the Mendota asylum

same number of summers who also resides in Rock county. The minis-ter who was asked to wed them, how-ever, was informed that the woman was not mentally competent and that a guardian had been appointed for

her. He made inquiries of the county clerk and the latter learned from ludge Sale that such was the case As the law does not permit the menfully unbalanced to marry, license had to be annulled.

That within a year the South will Charles R. Jones, national chairman the complete building of gasoline en-of the Prohibition party, who recent-ify completed an extensive tour of the boung installed and an expert ma-chinist has been secured to superin-H. Dudley Coleman of New Orleans

has been named as candidate for governor of Louislana by the so-called engine and automobile repairs, and "Black and Tan" faction of the republican party in that state. A full state donous members and the first party in that states this part of the state.

This Time it Was Different. NO UNEASINESS HAS NEW BOOKS ON HAND SCHOOLS CLOSED FOR AT PUBLIC LIBRARY

Art, Theology, Natural History, So-ciology and Other Branches of Study and Culture Well Rep-

resented. Subjects of serious and permanent Interest are largely represented in candidate for the presidency of the the latest list of new books received State Teachers' association, and Counat the public library, though there are several volumes of fiction. The

Bacholor Betty, by James. Fruit of the Tree, by Edith What-

Crucible, by Mark Lee Luther, Gret, by Muntle. Running Horse Inn. by Sheppard. The Settler, by Whitaker, New Theology, by Cumpbell.

New Basis of Civilization, by Pat

Races and Emberants in America On the Trail of the lumigrant, by Steiner. It has been said of this should set America to thinking and

her statesmen to action," Life of Animals, by Ingersoll, Nature's Craftsmen, by McCook. Manual of Argumentation and De-

bate, by Laycock and Scales. Friendly Town, a little book for the urbane comp., by Lucas. Dramatical Poems, by William But

ler Yeats. From a College Window, by Ben

Upton Letters, by Benson. True Patrick Henry, by Morgan. Lincoln the Lawyer, by 1991. Whirtpool of Europe, by Colquboun,

Washloss of America, by Chapman. What I Have Done With Birds, by History of Painting, by Richard

Substance of Faith Allled with Science, by Lodge.

Our Common Birds and How to Know Them, by Grant.

Just for Two, a book of recipes for

Appreciation of Scutpture, by Stur-Appreciation of Pictures, by Sturgis Art of the Vatican, by Porter.

two people, by langdon,

MEMORIAL DAY DATE FOR THE ELKS NAMED

The First Sunday in December is the Time Set-Five New Members.

At the regular session last evening of the Janesville Lodge 254, H. P. O. 4, the first Sunday in December was departed members. A committee composed of E. D. McGowan, 'chairments and a speaker of prominence in to warrant sending Elkdom will be invited to address the to face the charges Among the members of the Janesville afterney is expected to appeal, yond whose memory will be observed are Leod Becker, Dr. Henry Palmer, Prentice, Stanley B, Smith C. Cook and I, C, Brow-Frank C nell. Five new members were also added to the roll last evening— M. Bostwick, H. F. Blos, F. J. Balley, George Deckor, and George Barker panding through the initiation exercises. The lodge now numbers'over two hundred and has among Its members a majority of the leading business and professional men of the city. The report of the Annisement committee was made showing that the benefit performance of "The Flow-er of the Ranch" netted the lodge netted the lodge over three hundred dollars,

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kenucane to Gelebrate Their Golden Wedding Anniversary This Week.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Kenucane of after, will celebrate their golden anniversary this week. For practically half a century they have been residents of Janusville. Of their children, slx are still living: Mrs. J. A. Carrolt of the town of Rock; Thomas Kenueune of the town of La Prairie; Mrs. T. J. Spohn and Miss Theresa Konucane of Janesville; and Sister Aloysia and Sister Scholastica of fluthrie, Oklahoma, There are twelve grandchildren, Mr. and Mrs. Kenucane are still in fairly good health and the remion and celebration is expected to be a pleasant one.

OBITUARY.

Mrs. Abigail J. McFariane. Mrs. Abigail J. McFariane died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. George G. Paris, 100 Oakhand avenue. at 10:40 last night, death resulting from an attack of heart disease to gother with other resulting complicaby Sheriff I. U. Fisher.

Minister Refused to Marry Them:
At the county clerk's office recently. The deceased was born in the state of Vermont, having been a resident of Janesville the past 25 years. The that the form and procured a license funeral will be held from the residence on Cakland avenue at 3:30 to appear to the state of Janesville the past 25 years. tions. She was 69 years, 11 months and 18 days of age lacking less than morrow afternoon and the remains will be shipped to Kenosha for burial.

WILL OPEN MACHINE SHOP.

Pierson's Garage Install New Ma-, chinery and Tools. Within a week Pierson's automobile garage will be equipped with a complete lot of muchinery for general epair and machine shop work, thus bringing the establishment up-to-date in every way for the hundling of nube leading the north in Prohibition tomobiles. Every thing necessary in sentiment is the prediction made by the way of tools and upparatus for tend the shop. General machine shop work will be handled as well as gas

TEACHERS' MEETING

Superintendents Buell and Hemingway Left This Morning-Nearly All City Teachers Will Attend.

City Superintendent H. C. Buell, a

candidate for the presidency of the ty SuperIntendent Charles Hemingway left for Milwaukee this morning as the vanguard of the teachers of this city who will attend the meeting of the State Teachers' Association to be hold in Milwaukee the remainder of this week, commencing tomorrow. The city schools were tomorrow. The city schools were closed thi saftermoon for the week to allow all the tenchers who desire to attend the meeting an opportunity to do so. Nearly all of the teachers in the city will be present at the sessions of the association, some of them going to Milwankee book that It is "A revelation that this afternoon and the remainder to-

morrow morning.
M. N. Melyer, superintendent schools of Oshkosh who is one of the candidates for president of the association, was one of the advance guard of delegates to the convention who arrived in Milwankee this morning. He said there was every prospect of one of the most successful conventions the association has ever held and believed that the attendance will exceed that of any former gathering of teachers in Wisconsin.

IDAHO CASE BEFORE JUDGE J. V. QUARLES

Question of Sending Eau Claire Men Back West for Trial un Today.

[принцав, чо тив чаките.] Madison, Wis., Nov. 6.—In tho United States district court here today, Judge J. V. Quartes of Milwaukee is hearing the matter of James T. Barber and Summer G. Moon, prom-Inent lumbermen of Eau Claire, indicted in Idaho for alleged compile-

ity in land frauds.

The hearing is to determine whether or not the defendants will inve to. go to Idaho to answer the indictments. Indge Quarles is sliting for Judge A. L. Sanborn. The Madison judge is taking the place of the Milwankee juriet in the Colorado land fraud cases in which prominent citizens of Milwankee are indicted.

The End Chire men are now in the custody of the United States marshat, according to a recent committed ment ordered by Court Commissioner Henry McBahi on a regulation prodecided upon as the day upon which ceeding in Eau Chire. United States momorial services would be held for District Attorney William G. Wheeler departed members. A committee of Janesville has a motion before the court to send the defendants to Idaho. man, B. H. Haldwin, and S. M. Smith and the defendants declare that there was appointed to make all arrange is not sufficient evidence against them is not sufficient evidence against them to warrant sending them to the west The defendants services which will open to the pub-ife and held in the Myers Theatre, if their plea is granted the district if their plea is granted the district ing in earing for her father, lodge who have gone to the world be they are not liberated on the writ, they will by their attorney, C. P. Bundy of Eau Cinire, ask leave to introduce cyldence in their own behalf to show their, innocence of the the Society of the Army of the Ton-charges. They are both wealthy and house assembles for its annual rehave been identified with the lumbering business of Wisconsin and the that the organization has held south The charge against of the Ohio river. west for years. them is similar to that on which Senetor Borah of Idaho was recently telial and accultical,

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Purity Java and Mocha Coffee 3 lbs. \$1.00

Nothing takes the place of the right kind of piping hot coffee these cool mornings,

This is true imported Java & Mocha, a new, fresh 🗒 lot, better than usual. We highly recommend it,

believing you will be more than pleased with it,

DEDRICK BROS.

Acidrew C. Pond and family leave the latter part of this month for Moille. Alabanın. J. Jones is in Milwaukee,

PERSONAL MENTION.

J. H. Richards and wife are Cream City visitors. R. J. Bemis is in Milwaukee.

W. G. Wheeler went to Madison Earle Anderson of Stoughton was

Janeaville vidtor inst evening, Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Heddles Evansville were visitors here last evening. John Maly, Virgit Morris, and S

Maly of Richland Center were in Janesville last night. S. M. Schaede of Naperville trans-

icted business here yesterday. - II, Greeley Sloan of Milwaukee b In the city. Patrick Garvin was here from Citi

ton last night.

Mrs. Alica Fisher Powel lof Minne apolis is a guest at the home of Mrs William Bladon.

S. G. Hickey of Whitewater was h the city has night. Miss Jessie S. Warnes is in Madison

today. Bert Wymans returned last night from Detroit where he has been visit

Mrs. Geo. Kundert and daughter Miss Ada Kundert, of Monroe, are vislting in the city today, E. Ellsworth went to Milwankee

this morning.

An automobile party from Lake Ge nova composed of Miss La Salle, Miss Pease, Mr. Morse and Mr. Senter called yesterday on Miss Wlina Jones 53 Linn atreet.

Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Tarrant of Ava on are visitors in the city today, Mrs. E. D. Kilty and Mrs. R. Bone steel of Minnenpolis are visiting in

the city.
David Cole, M. Mahoney, and J. Brickley of Harvard were in the city last evening. Karl W. Lord and Miss Grace Shaulding of Edgerton were James-

ville visitors inst evening. Harry McCourt and "Bud" Campbell of Bockford were in town last ever John Ross Frampton of Oberlin, O.

is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hadon, 255 South Main street.

AGED MAN OF AVON HAS SEVERE PARALYTIC STROKE

William Grimes, Old Resident o Rock County, III at His . Home.

William Grimes of Avon, who suf fered a stroke of paralysis—thre weeks ago, is still very ill at his hom and the outcome of his illness is still In doubt. Mr. Grimes is 52 years of age, having been born on Christinas day, 1815. He has resided at Avon since 1836, heing one of the oldest ploneers of Rock County now living. He came to Janesville when only double loghouse was standing on the present site of the city. It is hoped that his present condition will he is reported to be prove though very low and is unconscious part of he time. His daughter, Mrs. Thos Cox of the town of Turtle, is assist

Vicksburg, Miss., Nov. 6 --- Veterans of the Blue and the Gray will change greetings here tomorrow when the the Society of the Army of the Ton

Prominent among those scheduled to take part in the gathering are General Frederick D. Grant, Mrs. John A. Logan, Bishop Samuel Fal Tecumsoli Sherman, son of Gen. W. T. Sherman.

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18 LBS, CANE BUGAR \$1.00,
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FOR COLD MEATS. 16 LB. BOX SODA CRACKERS,

COLEMAN'S MUSTARD 15c. MOURNING STARCH FOR BLACK OR COLORED COODS.

BEACH'S PEOSTA SOAP. PRESTO FOR QUICK SUPPER ROLLED AVENA, BEST OAT MEAL.
7 SANTA CLAUS OR LENOX
SOAP 25c.
6 AMERICAN FAMILY.

BEACH'S FAVORITE OR OLD
COUNTRY SOAP 25c.
CAMPBELL'S SOUPS 10c.
CAMPBELL'S BAKED BEANS 10c, WALTER BAKER'S CHOCO-LATE 40c LB. RICENA FOR PUDDINGS,

JELLO, ANY FLAVOR, 25c. 3 TOASTED CEREALINE FLAKES 25c. CREAMERY BUTTER 27c LB. MACBETH LAMP CHIMNEYS. SHELLED WALNUTS 40g LB. SHELLED PECANS 50c LB.

GROCERIES AND MEATS.

A MARKET REPORT

[SPECIAL TO THE CASEPIE.] Chlengo, Nov. 6.-Cattle receipts 5,000; market, stendy to strong beeves, \$3,50% \$7.60; cows and helfers, \$1.25@\$4.90; western, \$3.00@ \$5.10; calves, \$5.50@\$7.50.

Hog receipts, 18,000; market, 15c lower; light, \$5.156(\$5.50; heavy, \$5.154 \$5.8b: pigs, \$4,254 \$5,25; bulk of sales, \$5,30 market, a pair.

Sheep receipts, 22,000; market, stendy; western, \$2,500; \$5,25; nu-tives, \$2,500; \$5,25; lambs, \$1,000; Wheat: Dec.-Opening, 91% 6 95%;

high, 95%; low, 92%; closing, 92%% 50c per garment. %, May—Opening, 1.03%% 3%; high, Men's Jersey 1.03%; low, 1.01%; closing, 1.01% @

Rye---Closing, 78. Harley-Closing, no quotations. Dec., 58%; May, 58%.

chicks, 9; springs, 101/4. Butter—Steady: creamery, 24: dairy, 19%有22%.

JANESVILLE MARKETS.

Janesville, Nov. 5. Ear Corn-Old, \$18.00%\$19.00. Ear Corn-Now, \$10.00@\$12.00, Rye-75c for 60 lbs. Harley—50%/70c,

Eggs-17 % 6(20 %).

Oats-45c.

Feed-Corn and oats, \$31@\$32 pm Standard Middlings-\$30 per ton. Bran—\$2960\$30 per ton. OH Meal—\$1.856p\$1.95 per cwt. Corn Meal—\$2940\$30 per ton. Flay—\$12.5040\$13 per ton. Straw—Balod, \$6.5040\$7.00 per ton.

Creamery Butter—24%c per B. Dulry Butter—21%c22c per B. New Potatoes-55@60c per bu. Eggs.—216:22c.
Elgin, Nov. 5.—Butter—On the board of trade today butter was quoted at 21c, firm; 3c decline from last

week. Output for the week, Elgin district, 669,400 lbs.

Read the want ads.

The Rock County National Bank has issued today and will continue to issue as long as it is necessary printed cashier's checks in the denominations of 1, 2, 5 and 10 dol-

The checks are printed on blue paper, are payable to bearer and will do away with the necessity for indersement.

Merchants may have a number of these cheeks on hand and use them in making change in place of currency.

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PECK.

5 LBS, MO JA COFFEE \$1 BRICK CHEESE 20¢ LB. CORN FLAKES SCPKG. EXTRA LARGE CABBAGE 5¢ HEAD, 50¢ DOZ.

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Large size square Horse Blankets, et, 15c dark gray color with striped border, heavy, special for week at \$2.95 a pair. Extra large square Horse Blank-ets, size 84x90 inches, color, 2 shades of brown, at \$1.00, \$1.75 and \$5.50

> Men's heavy fleece lined Shirts and Drawers: shirts are made with double front and back, all sizes, 34 to 46, at

> Men's Jersey Ribbed Underwear, tan color, at 48c per garment, Mon's Wool Underwear, in camel

Men'n brown Duck Conts, Oats: Closing—Dec., 48%; May, 114; Men's Brown Duck Coats with heavy mackinaw lining, at \$2.25, Mon's Duck Coats with sheepsidn

> ford, made loose black and velvet collar; special, at \$4.75.

Men's muleskin Husking Gloves at

tens, warme lined, kult wrist, at 25c n Men's calfskin face Mittens, warm

tens, made with second out, at 98c n pair, Men's Caps in cloth or cordurey, fur lined, car laps, at 25c, 50c, \$1.00.

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Hnlng, at \$3.98. Men's Overcoats in blue and ox-

Men's calfskin Husking Gloves, at

50e a pair. Men's and boys' muloskin Mit-

lined, knit wrist, at 50c a pair.

Mon's asbestos tan horsebide Mit-

large size, at \$1.50.

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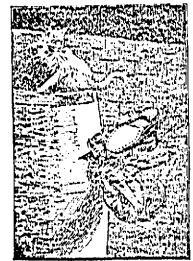
"Yes—don't you see? Hare backed."

WORTHLESS.



Doctor-Nothing! I wouldn't have it

NEW COVERS FOR OLD SONGS.



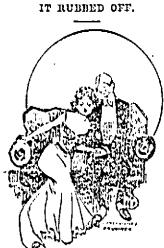
"It is not mine to sing the stately grace, The great soul beaming in my lady's face,

PRIVILEGE OF WEALTH.



Girl - My uncle cats with his knife.

Boy-My unclo's rich enough to eat with a fire shovel, it he wants to.-



The color left her cheek, But upon the shoulder of blacout It showed up for a week

SPORT.



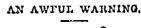
"Morning. Killed anything?" "No: have you?"

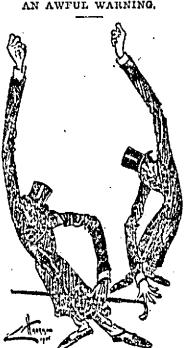
WHAT'S LOVE WITHOUT MONEY



ho over toved,'

"Well, by the way he's spending money on her it will be no use for him to lave mother." -





Men of the straphanging age (from print of the period, 1995),-Pauch.

THE SWORD OF DAMOCLES.



Juno MacWeight how to skate-Juno-Oh, Mr. Popkins, I'm afraid I shall fall. Pop-Don't mention it, miss; the

THE REASON.



Quest (at country hotel)-On my bill you charge \$6 for a rabbit.

Landlord-I know, en it's worth it strained my back and swore myself out of the church catching that rabbit. -Chleago Journal.

REASON FOR JOY.



Soullbob-There goes old Bilyuns down the street chuckling to himself. Some big financial coup, ea!

Squilligan-Better than that. His loctor has just informed him, as a checkel favor, that he could have two unda erackers and a cup of milk for linner now!-Chleago Journal,

SPORTING NEWS.

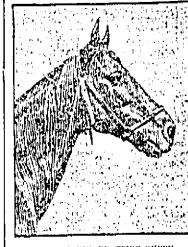
Work of Sweet Marie, the Season's Leading Trotling Marc.

BINGEN'S ABLE PROGENY.

Once Famous Rager Has Eight New Performers in the List This Year, Including Codero, 2:10/4-The Owner

Sweet Marle, 2:02, has the best rec and of the year for trotting mares, but er senson's work was unfortunately clouded toward the end by her defeat by Major Delmar. Still that did not mar her record to the same extent that sible. i defeat by another mare would have

Sweet Marie, by McKlaney, 2:1114. the California mare which since her



ecord breaking campaign down the grand circuit in 1004 has been the recognized queen of racing trotters, recently created two world's trotting records at Allentown, 1%, in one afternoon over the Allentown Fair asso ciation half mile track."

Sweet Marie clipped one second off the world's record of 2:08 for trotters over a half mile track and lowered the world's record of 2:12% for trotters to wagon to 2:0834. Both records were held by Crescens, 2:0234, unde in 1603. Sweet Marle Is owned by E. T. Statesbury of Philladelphia, who puld \$14,500 for her, and was driven by her trainer, W. J. Andrews. The mare was pared by a ruquer.

The performances of the great trotting mure are considered all the more remarkable because the track was not n its best condition, being soft from the recent rain. On a good day and track it is felt certain that Sweet Marle would have clipped at least another econd off both records. The miles trutted are the second fastest miles down by Sweet Marlo this year, she having stepped a mile in the middle

west on July 4 in 2:05. In an article on "The Triumph of the Horse" the London Economist recalls the prediction of the extensive disuse of that unimal made when rallways first became common and points out that every new rallway gave fresh employment to horses, as for every horse taken out of a stagecoach two of them were required to cart to and from rallway stations produce that had not before found a market, Rqually falsified has been the later predictions as to the supersession of the horse by the motor vehicle. The deputy chairman of a London omnibus com-Little Popkins has offered to teach pany is mentioned as having declared at a recent meeting of the company that no motor omaibus has yet been invented that can be made to pay.

Red King, 2:0714, the Atlantic pacer that has successfully raced under two flags for Owner Joe Carson of Winnipeg, has been sold to H. W. Buckbee, the Rockford (III.) florist, and will likely be used as a matinee performer.

Joe Carson sold the pacing mare Miss Toga, 2:10%, by Touchett, dam Flfa, by Sharper, to J. C. Crabtree of Hillsboro, III.

Blugen, 2:0014, has eight new performers this year—Anolla, 2:2012; Aquilin, (2:195); Hertini (3), 2:224; Blugens, 2:2715; Codero, 2:1014; Helvetla, 2:20; The Leading Lady (2), 2:1814; The Minute Man, 2:2114. Blu-Jolla and Queensland have reduced their marks to 2:17% and 2:2014 respectively.

Goneral C. C. Watts was tendered a banquet by friends and neighbors on lits return home to Charleston, W. Va., ofter his great three-year-old General Watts established the world's trotting record for colts of his age. A feature gram from President Roosevelt, who is a warm friend of the West Virginia breeder, congrutulating him on the great achievement of his colt.

John Crubtree, the owner of Hedgewood Boy and Lady Maud C., full brother and sister, by Chitwood, son of Nutwood, out of Noretta, by Norris, 2:224, son of Apsel, 2:20, possesses two remarkable pacers. Mr. Crabtree, who halls from Hillsboro, Ill., purchased Hedgewood Boy at a country auction, paying \$150 for the wennling. He paid \$270 for Lady Mand Can year later and is reputed to have used them on the farm for spring plowing and between intervals campalguing them In the udnor circuits. Hedgewood Boy at the recent Columbus meeting recled off straight heats in 2,05%, 2,95%, plicated the trick in 2:07%, 2:07%,

Cresceus Returning to Form.

Cresceus, 2:0214, in the hands of Harry Hersey, is coming back to form. mile in 2:12%, with his stable compan-ion, Dan Putch, as a pacemaker. The Donald Brian as Prince Donald perion, Dan Patch, as a pacemaker. The last half was made around 1:05.

THE ROUNDUP COLUMN.

Willie West Tolls How Uncle Joe Can non Played Football.

Uncle Joe Caupon, speaker of the house of representatives, made himself practically certain of being nominated for the presidency when recently he opened a game of football at Galesburg, Ill., between Lombard and Carthage colleges.

His kick of twenty-five yards opened the annual game between these colleges. Then he got out of the road to let the youngsters inish their tussle, while he went back to his long cigars.

Speaker Cannon was escorted to the field, introduced to the players and informed that his "stunt" was to klek the ball as near the goal posts as pos-

"That's easy," was the response. "Let me have one trial first." He took a littel in his trousers and booted the ball seventy feet. Then he tried again ind did botter, and the game legal, Lombard winning.

Uncle Joe said that the game reminded him of a debute in congress, only football was more gentle. He should have added that a few years in congress would be excellent training for football.

Cy Young is not exactly a tectotaler. If the rafters of his modest farmhouse in Tuscarawas county, O., could only speak they would tell many a sto ry of bacchanallan hard elder sessions

Prize fighting is getting to be commercial. When a pug gives his word is a gentleman to Ho down he is just as apt as not to throw his opponent

Two or three middle west football coaches have started a movement to have college players put huge numbers on the backs of their sweaters and Jackets, so that the unfulthited spectators can identify them and so derive



WHEN THE COACHES SUBBLE THE POOT-

more enjoyment from the game. The numbers of the players and their names would be printed in programmes

Probably the players would not approve of the innovation, because it John's Medicine. Any person who stimulants upon which the majority would make it too easy to identify the man who slugs in scrimmages. Think now, I am so well, and the credit he-how many pet schemes for revenge longs to Father John's Medicine. My would be ruined if singging players little brother drinks the medicine like Fifty years in use. Guaranteed. could be readily picked out by the of-WILLIE WEST. Sicla 181

"THE MERRY WIDOW."

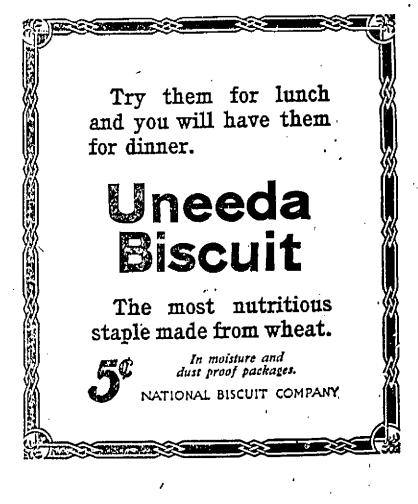
Franz Lohar's Comio Opera Scores Decided Success.

Almost every capital in Europe has seen "The Merry Wildow," by Franz Lebur, which has just been introduced to New York at the New Ameterdam of the affair was the reading of a teles theater in the English version produced in London by George Edwardes at Daly's theater last summer. The English version is practically a transintion of the original libretto, with perhaps a few of the suggestive lines and situations accepted in Munich or Vignan oliminated. It is the story of a Marsovian widow's attraction for a Marsovian prince, and the scenes are hald in Paris, commencing demurely enough in the Marsovian embassy and ending in Maxim's, and the Maxim's on view at the New Amsterdam will allsappoint nobody, because it is more exciting than the real Maxim's.

But it is on its music that "The Merry Widow" depends, for its chief success and which carries it into a class which compels one to remember "Fle dermaus" and "In Grande Duchesse" 2:04%. A few days later the mare due to find anything to compare it with,

Ethel Jackson was assigned to the title role and scored decisively. Miss Jackson plays along true lines. She comprehends the verve and joy of the part as well as its seductiveness. She makes the waltz the dramatic moment Recently at Sloux City be trotted at in the action, as it should be, but she

haps made the success of the evening.



IRISH HORSES AND ATHLETICS. London Outlook.

Climate of Emerald lele Seems to Strengthen Strain.

The history of horses, especially of thoroughbreds, goes to prove that parts of Ireland and Australia are the very best cradles for horse breeding in either Europe or elsewhere, with England as the second best, perhaps the equal. The suggestion has been thrown out that the secret lies in a lime subsoil. The reason for the supposition is a little obscure. The present writer has found that partridges bred on such soll are heavier and stronger and, it seems, fly faster than others; but it is hardly an analogy that can be applied to the horse. There are other curious anagolies. It has long been noticed that the best high lumpers among human athletes, even when the scene of their feats is America, are of Irish descent. It is not less certain that the best jumpers among horses, especially a large percentage at Continental concours, derive their origin from Ireland, with Australia and England as occusional tivals. From the statistics emerges

"It is with a heart full of gratitude |

that I fell what Father John's Medi-

cine has done for me. I had a ter-

rible cough and was so weak that the

family physician gave me up, giving

me but three days to live. It was

then that I began to take Father

saw me then would hardly know me

water and thrives on IC"

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skill tends to strengthen the strain .-

ETIQUETTE OF THE PUNCH,

Matter That is Sometimes a Difficult Thing to Decide. To punch or not to punch is one of the most difficult questions in life, There is an etiquette of punching, but

it does not always help a man much when the contingency arises and he le forced to decide on the spur of the moment whether he will or not. When the lie is given or certain approblems epithets are personally applied ellquette calls for a punch. This is supposed to be the frieducible minimum of punching, without the use of which no man can go through life holding his head erect. Beyond this irreducible minimum a man may suit his taste, his disposition and his temper in the use of his fist, within certain limits, without violating the proprieties or incurring disapproval as arbuily. There are many optional punches, so to speak, on which the world looks with approval hesides these two compulsory punches. The punch chivalrous, for instance, the weapon of moderclimate even more than the breeding knight errantry, in defense of the dis-

Father John O'Brlen, by whom it was

recommended and from whom it de-rived its name. It is free from oplum,

of patent medicines depend for their

temporary effect, and which are dan-

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being the third day of December, 1975, at
ulne o'clock a, m., the following matter
will be heart and considered:

The application of K. Killam for the
administrator of the sellowneen in its account as
administrator of the sellowneen in the account, as
administrator of the sellowneen in a county, decembed, and for the assignment of
the residue of said esists, to sitch other peruous as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated October 31, 1877.

By the Court
County Judge. Remember, Father John's Medicine 12 not a patent medicine, but the prescription of the eminent specialist who prescribed it for the late. Rev.

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morphine or any of the poisonous nervedendening drugs or weakening IN CONSIN. County Court for Rock County-in Probate
Notice is hereby given that at a regular term of the county court, to be hald in and foresitd owners, at the court house in the city of Janus-ville, in said county, on the first Threaday of April, A. D. 189, being April Th. 1908, at uner o'clock a. m., the following matters will be licard, considered and silpusted; All chaims against Caroline M. Leavitt, late of the city of Janeaville in said county, de-ceased. gerous-you are warned against them. Pather John's Modicine builds up

the city of Januarian in a consideration of the court of the court house, in the city of Januarille, in said country, on or before the lat day of Aprill, A. D., 1988 or be barred,

Ily the Court,

J. W. BALLI, County Judge,

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OTATH OF WINCONSIN - County Court for Rock County - in Problet,
Notice is herby given that at a special term of the county court, to beliefed in and for said county, at the court house in the city of Janes-ville in said county, on the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of November, 1907, at this o'clock a, m. the following matter will be heard and considered.

The application of H. L. Maxfald for the adjustment and allowance of his securities administrator of the estate of Juhn Luck, ate of the city of Janesvillan said county, decayed, and for the assignment of the residue of said estate, to such other persons as are by law entitled thereto.

Dated October tells, 1927,

By the Court.

County Judge,

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STATE OF WISCONSIN-s.s.-Department of State.

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To-Hennett, C. C., Show Co., Janesville. Footylin Tobacco Warehouse/Assa. Footylin Tobacco Warehouse/Assa. Footylin, Pints d Hrox, Lamber Co., Janesville. Pints d Hrox, Lamber Co., Janesville. Rindhall Hardware Co., Janesville. National Light & Foot Ras Ca., Janesville. National Light & Foot Ras Ca., Janesville. Rock County Bulleting Long & Savings Assin, Jenosalle. Rock County Mintelling Long & Savings Assin, Jenosalle. Valentine's School of Telegraphy. Janesville. Notice is hereby given to you and early of you for Jon hove falled to file in this office the soft of Sav. Sow therefor the conditions with lew the competate telefits and of bleges gesiled to you. Will be forfolted on January 1, 1804, providing on the amount report is not filed in this office prior thereto and payment made of forfat less and costs of publication as therein provided.

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Christman Romembrances That May

De Made at Home.

Many useful Christmas gifts for in-

valids may be made at home. A case

for the hit water bottle is one that

calls for skill with crochet hook and

Heavy fingering and hone needles

will be required for this, the bag being

knifted on two needles. A frill is cro-

cheted, also of wool, and sewn around

the three sides and the mouth of the

case. When the water long is inserted

the top is drawn together by running

a ribbon in and out, tying the bug lu-

place, and it goes without saying that

this is much more picasing and sightly

than the usual flaunch case. To match

this a protty covering for a band

warmer may be constructed on similar

lines, except that both ends are drawn

up and finished with tassels and loops,

though one is left open to receive the

warmer. Little bottles filled with hot

salt, then tightly corked, are slipped in

the case and the open end drawn to-

gether. When complete it is not unlike

the stik crochet purse of long ago, as

the hand warmer, though matching the

colors of the hot water bottle case, is

Then, too, the sofa rug, that will

keep slipping off, may be made to re-

talu its position by having an under

portion-say half the length of the rug

-into which the feet are slipped, thus

Every one knows how pillows are

apt to slip, whether the patient is Ising

or sitting in bed, and so a holder is

quickly and simply made by sewing to

a strong pretty ribbon stocking sus-

pender clasps, which will grip the pil-

low and hold it in place when the in-

valid wishes to sit up for a few min-

utes. Leaning back again, she will

flud it in exactly the same place. A

thoughtful gift would be a strip of

white linen embroidered, bound and

Puff Dags,

Little lace edged hundkerehlefs are

ntilized for making lines tota which

the powder puff can be conveniently

Hipped and used so that no one but

the woman who knows the trick would

Marriage an "Endurance Thelle."

"Th' throuble about mathrimony, as

have obsarved it fr'm me seat in

th' gran' stand, is that afther fifteen

or twinty years it settles down to an

endurance thrile. 'Women,' no Hogan

surs, 'aro ereatures ly such beauch-

coup inten, that to be loved they have

but to be seen; but, he says, 'wanst

says, 'we first embrace, thin pity, thin

embare," he says." -- "Doutey," ta

Missionaries in India.

nutive, 25,799 persons that are active

ly engaged in bringing the cosnel to

India, while ten years ago there were

only 16,189-a gain of hearty 60 per

There are, altogether, foreign and

they're seen an' made secure,'

detect it.

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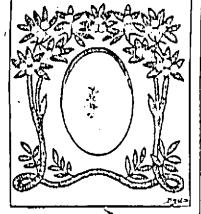
the ends finished with the clasps,

made of heavy stlk in crochet.

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RIBBON WORK EMBROIDERY. Gifts Any Clever-Woman Can Make at Small Expense.

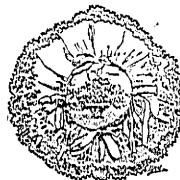
Such dainty gifts decorated with ribbon embroidery may be made for Christmas by women who know this art that there is really no limit to the presents that are possible to construct out of inexpensive materials and that will look like costly articles when ornamented with this hand work, for ribbon embroidery made in floral, cluborate scroll or geometric designs will give even the homeliest of bedroom or dress accessories an original appearunce, and anything from the old fashioned pineushion, that is an essontial



PHOTOGRAPH PRAME IN RIBBON WORK. In dreading, to the newest cornet bur-* will be attractive and decidedly acceptable when decorated with it.

A placushion made of white sails in a round style, with two ruffles of real or initation valenciennes lace and a third flounce of white silk, is protty, but when decorated in the center with a Louis XVI, basket made of gold thrown back, as preferred, because this thread, out of which ribbon embroid- part is single, ery flowers in imitation roses and forgetmenots fall in confusion, this ordinary bureau article becomes a work of art, or if the middle of satin is ornamented with ribbon embroidery made into a running green vine on which conventional tulips or carnations in yellow, plak and blue are worked the cushion is equally effective and unique,

Picture frames for photographs made of slik or satin and ornamented with



PINCUSHION IN LIBBON WORK.

ribbon embroidery flowers are comparntively new this season and will be most acceptable gifts, for they may be used with appropriateness on either a dressing table or in a sitting room or parlor. Though these frames, finished with an edging of white or gilt wood, are attractive, a piece of bright gold galloon put around the glass makes the whole more original and decorative.

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Author & "Tille: A Mennonite Maid,"

nsked Georgiana.

"what are you reading?" she the quired of Daisy in the tone of gentle patronago she always used to her cousin and for which Dalsy appeared limitally grateful, "Or, I should say,

One of those that father made you "Yes," sighed Daisy, "this one is to equip me for our European tour next

what is that book you are not rending?

summer, Pm on Switzerland now. It's perfectly dear?" she said, with perfunctory enthusiasm. "The author has so many pretty thoughts about the

Georgiana smiled indulgently, "Deyou know, Daisy, what book you and I



Imagine that pard of joins water in one of Georgiana's goiens!"

ought to have brought with us to read in this setting-with this background?" she usked, waving her hand abroad to indicate the farm at large.

"Which?" Inquired Daisy respectfully. "Please to break it to me gently, Georgiana."

"Izaak Walton's 'Compleat Angler." It is remarkable that such an unpretentious work as "The Compleat Angler" should have lived since the sevenfeenth century and be so very much alfre still."

"Wait! I'd better make a note of that," said Dalsy, gathering up her book and pencil.

"It lives," Georgiana went on thoughtfully, "because it so vividly exhiles on every page unture's true message. Why, if anything could make me want to go a-dshing, Izaak Walton's picture of its delights would tempt me. And the famous passage about the worm-in which he recommends anglers to be merciful to it"-

"The 'worm?" It was Eunlee's soft voice that spoke impulsively. "It was not to the worm, but to the frog that Izank Walton recommended anglers to be merciful, wasn't it? 'Use him as though you level him; that is, harm him as little as you may possibly that he may live the longer, to she quoted.

Kinross leaned forward in his chair. his elbow on his knee, his chin on his hand. The two young ladies stared at the girl as though unable to credit the cyliners of their cars.

"You have read "The Complet Angler?" Georgiana's astonished tones Inquired. "Many times," the girl answered,

then suddenly colored and shrank back a little, "d-shave seen it-yes." "You have seen it to some purpose

since you are able to quote it so accurately," Eunico tooked down at the Ilibic on

her knee and did not answer. "Int, Eunice, where did you get the

book ?" asked Georgiana. "I-came by it-onco." "And you read it many times?" sho

Eunice glanced up with a faint smile. "Not so much for its diductie Instructions about fishing, but for the anecdotes senttered through it, the amount from some and mounts

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Je COPYRIGHT, 1907, By McGLURB, PHILLIPS & COMPANY, Je "You have the book in the house?"

> have not read it for more than a year," she said with evident evasion. "If you are fond of rending-and of such reading-we shall be glad to let bashful lover was more embarrassed you have some of our books," said Georgiana in a tone of encouragement she reassured him-quite irrelevant-

to struggling rural ambition. "Offer her Some Facts About the linisy enriestly. "It's so fearfully un-Interesting that I'm sure it must be

The girl looked uncomfortable. "

ery instructive and beneficial." "Thank you," Eunice replied, "But," she added, with an uneasy glance at of his lady, looked as if he were sit-Ollie, "I never have time to read ex- ting in a dentist's chair under the orcept on Sunday, and Mr. Morningstar deal of an exposed nerve, would not allow me to read anything "Hen," said Ollie presently in a tone would not allow me to read anything but the Bible then."

"Hut I am so glad to find," said somepin to you." Georgiann graciously, "that when you do have an opportunity to read good. "If you wasn't and that you read so approclatively."

"I am glad to be a source of such Impoluess to you," said Funice, speaking with a faint unconscious touch of irony that suddenly brought the color to Georgiann's checks. Eunice herself looked as though she scarcely understood the vague discomfort which possessed her under the almost affectionnte patronage of Miss Ellery.

The sound of a step on the porchwhich evidently atmounced the ex-pected arrival of Ollio's "regular comp'ny"-led Eunico to quickly close her Bible and rise to go away.

But she was stopped on the thresh-

CHAPTER X.

ENICE was about to pass Ollio's stendy comp'ny with a nod, but the young man stopped directly In her way, and, holding out his hand with a shy awkwardness, flushed deeply as he looked at her.

"Och?" exclaimed Offle, turning in rising, "but I'm glad you're here oncet! such a boardin' house where there I'm so tired listenia' to the big words yes, even Eunice yet! I didn't know bard, 'Sho says at home on the farm Eunice could speak such high land she had only six to cook and wash fur gungo! She ain't never done it around

"Nor around me, neither-Pd like. too, to hear her oncet," replied the young man, lifs bashful tones only just audible and his face and neck self consciously red as no retained Lunfee's hand so that she could not pass on and looked at her with an arfor in his gaze that appeared quite derstanding that be came to "set up" with Oille, "Won't you stay rettint on the porch, Eunice?" he nervously begged the girl.

Bunice looked at lifm in surpriso To ask her to commit a breach like that, to violate the social code that no third person must be present at a Sunday hight "setting up"-was be wandering in his wits? She tried to withdraw her hand, but could not-he held it tight-with offic, Dr. Kinross Heal Accusin' Sally of travelin' with and the young ladies all booking on! "This is the first time I have say

you-since I begun to come Sundays." he said with evidently gigantic effort garden now and agin if you was hired to conquer his embarrassment at the in town. Oncet Abe he took me to acknowledgment he was making in such a theater play at the rooft garden Ollie's very presence. "Where was and if it wasn't grand yet! A man you at Sunday nights still when I come on the stage named Mr. Mont-come over?" come over?"

bolsterously. "Out on the back porch settle'-with our Abe. That's where she'd be tonight, too, I guess, if mom didn't jaw her so fur it?"

"With Abel" repeated Offic's ostensible "friend" in a consternation that forgot the presence of others. "Hor

Eureco dragged her fingers from his chop and turned away before he could doubt some of them proved abject failrecover from the evident shock of

Ollo's communication. they were do from also rose and went Ambroala, in the World,

away. Offic and the young man were loft in nolltary possession of the field for the evening's compaign.

"How many dupes are there in this friendshuff, I wonder." Kinross said to himself as he strolled out into the garden, his pulse bounding with a strange excitement. "The young ladies think I'm a country lout. Ollie thinks the young man, Hen Mucklohenny comes to 'set up' with her when evidently he is fatally smitten with Eu-

nice (let him lay low if Abe discovers it). As for me, have 1, too, been a dupoabout that girl, Eunice? Is she a disguised college professor or 'whitever. as her conversation this evening might suggest? Her diction is certainly not the everyday tongue of the Morningstars. How the dickens does it happen#

flut too many circumstances-tho Morningstars' selfish treatment of bor, 'Abe's infutuation, her slavish workthese and other things rebutted the theory that she was anything else then what she pretended to be. How, then, account for that astonishing little rev ciation of herself this evenium? He turned it over in every conceivable way, but could arrive at no conclusion concerning her. He decided that he must certainly make an opportunity for falking with her and investigate her thoroughly.

Meantime Hen Mucklehenny's hestintion in taking advantage of the clear field left to him and his slowness to sent himself in the rocker at Oille's side were attributed by her to his well arder on every Sunday alght that he had been with her. No amount of encouragement on her part had availed to warm him up to the sort of love making considered in that locality an

were rocking monotonously side by side in their big wooden rockers on the porch, "you aln't got no need to trouble to make so polite to our Eunice, seein' she ain't my right sister that way. It unkes me no difference If she likes you or if she don't, her bein' only 'dopted and not our own flesh and blood. It wouldn't unplease me if you didn't make over her any." . "But," began Hen uneastly, "I didn't

you, Olle-not Just to say fur that exactly; I"- He stopped helplessly, looking distrought. tillle was slow to grasp a new idea.

All she saw just now was that her then usual "That's all right, Hea," ly the uncomfortable fellow thought.

They rocked in silence for a while, Great Back Boned Family," advised Pentsylvania Dutch courtships are wont to be punctuated by long periods of sepulchral silence. Hen's countenance, instead of expressing the ecstacles of a lover in the fair presence

of heavy import, "I want to speak

Hen fldgeted and waited to hear it. "If you wasn't keepin' comp'ny with Illierature you take advantage of it me, Hen, do you know what I'd near

Ollie, from nothin', fur I ain't Just to ниу""—

"I'd take and go to town and hire out fur a girl. Pop he holds me so close at home to the work and won't leave me go none-and if I was hired I could mebbe go more'n I kin so. They anyhow kin have off in the even-

up to leave you, Hen."

going to a factory. In a factory you kin set all the time-and if there's one thing I love to do it's settlet. And pophe has cross if ever he sees me settin'. To be sure, Sally Schnobel, she disheartened mo fur hirln' out. Sho her chair to welcome him, but not bired there for a while in town at was twenty-two comers and goers and they're splittin' nit each other here- sho says she had to work wonderful -and twenty-two lownrds six-that's a difference, too—ain't?"

"Yes, anyhow," Hen dully acqui-

esced. "And Bally she sayed them towner they wanted a lired girl to be a fool fur 'em-to run in a room when they rung a bell'iffic as if she was a dog and to hand 'em things round the table instead of doin' their own stretchin'. irrelevant in view of the general un. Them ways I wouldn't take to so

'He nin't no strange man,' she says. He's my regilar comp'ny.' Now, think, a strange man!"

"But a body could go to the rooft | Bockford & Interurban-Cara arrive "Where was she at?" spoke up Ollie if he wasn't somepin flerce! Honest to goodless, Ifen, he was the worst man Farm and City Property I ever weett" (To be Continued.)

Few young men nowadays cultivate the act of making themselves agreeable. This was one of the things they for good Intentions. Novadays they The three bourders, realizing that rarely, if ever, make the attempt .--

The Pleasure Haters.

A good many people go through this life as if they were trying to punish themselves for a gradge—they—had brought along from some former existence.

Sulting the Action.

"How many new ideas one can pick up in the course of one's iravels!" sollinguized the shoplifter, deftly con cealing a picture hat of the latest pat torn under her long cloak as she passed the millinery counter.



It shines itself, is applied like paint,

not rub, or wash, off and cach application wears months, If you're dealer hasn't it. H. L. Mc-

p. m. From Chicago, via Clinton, per acre.

YOUNG MAN HAS NEW THEORY

Human Life Seems Centered In Stomach! All Else Is Secondary.

The immense success which has feld gestive apparatus that is doing its full The immense success which has fellowed L. T. Cooper during the past duty, getting every particle of vitality; year with his new preparation has exceeded anything of the kind over before witnessed in most of the leading of the whole the most conjuct has a hove theory. The believes that the himman stomach is directly responsible Cooper's theory and medicine, has this for most disease. To quote his own to say: "I had chronic indirection for every from an interview man his arwords from an interview upon his ar-rival in an eastern city: "The average and lost about thirty pounds, I was a rival in an eastern city; "The average and lost about thirly bounds, I was a man or woman cannot be sick if the physical wreck when I started this stomach is working properly. To be after the area diseases of a virulent that the area of a cancer, tuberculosis, my life. I am no longer nervous, my dishetes, etc., which are organic, and traceable to the stomach, but and I have a submidial amount. I am anoncies, etc., which are organic, and tood does not discress inc in the least, are not traceable to the stomach, but even fevers can, in nine cases out of gaining flesh very rapidly—in fact, at ten, be traced to something taken into the stomach. All of this half-sick, not believe any medicino on earth. nervous exhaustion that is now so could have done for me what this has common, is caused by the stomachic done. It is a remarkable preparation. conditions, and it is because my rem- and Mr. Cooper deserves all his sucedy will and does regulate the stom-cess," ach that I am meeting with such suc-

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ings still—hired girls in town kin,
"You needn't mind me, Oille," Hen
hastened to reassure her; "you just go
if you want."

But Oille shook her head, "I thought
at it, but I couldn't make my mind

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19:25, 9:35, p. m. Brodheat, Monroe, Mineral Point and Platteville—C. M. & St. P. Ry— 10:15, 10:10, n. m.; 6:55, p. m. Returning, 10;15, a. m.; 4:50, p. m. Deloit, Rockford—C. M. & St. P. Ry.— 9:00, 11:20, a. m.; 6:00, p. m. Re

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8:00, 11:45, n. m.; 6:45, 7:52, p. m.

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10 neres, 9-room house, barn and to-

sale or exchange for Janesville prop-120-nero form with good buildings, 80 neres under cultivation, remainder

ens Point, Wis, \$50 per acre. 1 section of land in Taylor Co., Wis. for sale or exchange for good income property, * 40 acres in Sauk Co., Wis., for sale

or trade, 15 acres meadow, balance heavy maple, oak and basswood tim-160- acres in Marathon, Co., Wis., 80

cut-over land, remainder timber, for

183 acres with good buildings, \$70

258 acres with good buildings, \$75 per acre. 44 neres with good buildings, \$6000. 93 acres with good buildings, \$90 per acro.

160 acres with good buildings, \$70 per acro.
208 acres with good buildings, \$65 per nere, 120 neres with good buildings, \$50

per acre.
100 acres with stock and farming tools, \$300**0**, 60 neres with stock and farming tools, \$2500. 80 acres with stock and farming

tools, \$3100.

78 acres with stock and farming tools, \$3000. 80 acres with stock and farming tools, \$3000.

CITY PROPERTY.

First Ward, 9-room house and 6x8 rod lot, city water, soft water, gas and furnace 7-room house and barn, lot 428 rods,

10-room house, city water and gas 7-room house and 4x8 rods lot, good

barn, good well and cistern, good coment walks, \$2000. 7-room house and barn on 4x8 lot 6-room house and 4 lots, good well

and cistern, \$2300.
7-room house, chicken house and plenty of Arnit, \$1600. 7-room house and 2 lots on Wash-ington street, bath room, gas, city

water, soft water newly painted and good repair. \$3200. 7-room house and lot cement walks

\$1600.

Second Ward, Store building, \$3500. 8-room house, gas and water, \$2800, House, lot and barn, well, \$2400, 7-room house lot and barn, \$2200.

10-room house and 2 lots, burn,

Good double house, 7 rooms on either side, all newly painted and in good repair, rents for \$28 per month, Third Ward.

and well and elstern, \$1600.

7-room house, barn, city water, cis-tern water in house and barn facing Riyerview Park, \$2300. 7-room house, barn, city water, gas

and cistorn, \$2000.
7-room house and lot, \$1700. 5-room house and good lot, \$1250. 6-room house and lot, \$2200.

6-room house and large let, \$1550, 10-room house, hard wood finish, hard wood floors in 2 rooms, city water, soft water, gas and bath, closet in upper story and one in basement, laundry and furnace, a very good barn and chicken house, 3 lots, \$3500. Right good 8-room house, all hard wood floors below, city water, soft water, storm windows, barn wood and

cont shed, \$3000. 9-room house and burn, 2 lots, \$1650, S-room house, harn, chicken house. good tand, \$2700.

land, at \$55 per acre, 128-acre, all under cultivation and meadow, four buildings, 6 miles from Good 9-room house, 15500s, 2500 of fruit, gas and elstern, \$2500.

Good 7-room house, 61% elegant lots, nicely located, \$1000, 3 vacant lots on Racine St., \$9000, 2 vecant lots in Forest Park, \$400.

9-room house, city water and gas, 8-room house, city water, gas, bath and furnace, \$5000, 10-room house, city water, gas, electrie lights, bath and cluset, A 1 place,

Fourth Ward. 8-room house and lot, 4x6, well cis-tern and electric lights, \$1500, 9-room house, with bath, \$3200, 6-room house, nearly new, \$1450,

9-room house and good lot \$2000. Fifth Ward. 9-room house and barn, city water, clstern, gas, good place, \$2500. 12-room house, barn, chicken house, city water, cistern, gas, electric lights,

bath and closet a cheap place at meco shed, 2 miles from Janesville, \$1500. 6-room house and lot, \$650,

10 acres of good land, \$1300. A business in city of Janesville, clearing \$150 per month and one man does the work. Everything ready to step right in and go to work. Do not wild grass land, 314 miles from Stev- hestrate about investigating this proposition, as it will hear the closest inspection.

> kola, Minnesota, and Alberta, Caunda for sale. If you wish to buy, sell or exchange property of any kind, call on W. J. LITTS & CO.,

Cor. W. Milwankee and River Sts. Janesville, Wis., Bell phone 2752. Office open Wednesday and Satur-

known bushfulness. It was thus that E. B. HEIMSTREET she had interpreted also like lack of

essential preface to matrimony. "Hen," began Oille, when at last they

make polite to her just fur to please

up and do." "But that needn't hold you back,

Hen floundered again and was slient. ings still-bired girls in town kin,"

Hen looked miserable. "Or if I didn't hire out I thought at

"I guess," Hen agreed. "And Sally she sayed the missus wouldn't leave her have her reglar comp'ny come and set up with hershe tole Sally she didn't want no strange man comin' to her house And Sally she tole her pretty quick, 'I wouldn't go with no strange mun.

"To think anyhow?" said Hen.

The Modern Youth. managed befor in bygone days. No ures, but they at least deserved credit

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HANDY TIME TABLE

Chicago via Clinton—G. & N. W. Ry.— sailo or exchange, *6:05, 8:00, *9:10, a. m.; 12:50, *6:45 93 neros with good buildings, \$100

We have some choice building inte for sale cheap. We also have unim-proved lands in North and South Da-

day eventage.

MIND UPSET BY A

Bernard Volz of La Crosse Goes to Asylum—Suprome Court Upholds Contention That Man May Not Be Thrown from Moving Car.

[веречал то тие бакетте.]. La Crosse, Wis., Nov. 6.-Suffering a complete nervous collapse as the result of worry over a subscription contest conducted by a newspaper in which his daughter was the leading contestant, Bernard H. Volz, an insurance agent, was adjudged insane and committed to the asylum at Men-dota. Mr. Volz was for many years proprietor of a well known clothing

Medical Society Meeting The annual meeting of the Medical Society of the Seventh Councilor district of Wisconsia will be held in this city November 7. The principal feet for the relief of the present stringency

v III. Houiller of Chlengo. Unlawful Treatment of Passenger As a result of boing kicked from a street-car by the employes of the company, Edward N. Schultz brought suit against the La Crosse City Railway company for \$5,000 damages. The circuit court awarded the plaintif \$1,500 which results have been sentially to the court of th which verdict has been sustained by the aupreme court.

Changed River Course-Must Pay After two trials in the circuit court and being twice taken to the supreme court, the case of William Neumeister against Hiram Goddard has been affirmed by the latter court in favor of the plaintiff who received a verdict of \$2,000. The case was the outgrowth of the defendant diverting the course of the La Crosse river by building a bridge thereby damaging property owned by the plaintiff.

BOURBON STOCK YARDS BURN.

Fire in Louisville Does Damage Estimated at \$200,000.

Louisville, Ky., Nov. 6,-The plant of the Bourbon stock yards located at Johnson and Main streets was practically wiped out by a fire which broke out early Tuesday evening. The loss is estimated at \$200,000. Ten carloads of hogs were burned, but the employes managed to save most of cent. The inference is drawn that it niso were burned down.

Pacific Whalers Are Safe.

San Francisco, Nov. 6,-The five whaling vessels of the Pacific coast fleet, which were thought to have heen caught in the Arctic ice floes, and for the safety of which and all on board grave fears were entertained by the whaling men of this city, are safe and should arrive here shortly. This word was received Tuesday through Stalions & Friedman from Unalaska their way to the epon som-

Effect of Sun Baths.

"The taking of sun baths is one of the most healthful things in tho world," said Evan T. Roberts, of Cinclanati. "Several years ago I visited Germany, and while there was taken down with nervous prestration. I collect in the best specialists of Berlin. They told mo I needed more exercise, more fresh air and more sun-The first thing they made me do was to take sun baths. I stripped and would go out in the yard every morning and lay for 40 minutes in the broiling sun. It was not so hot, but felt so to me, as I was unprotected, Well, sir, in a few days I began to feel better. In three weeks I was pronounced a well man. The sun baths certainly did the trick for me."

Use of Adjectives.

Certain adjectives are reserved for men and others for women. A man is never called "beautiful." Along with "prefty" and "lovely" that adjective has become the property of women and children alone. "Handsome" und the weak "good-looking" are the only two adjectives of the kind common to either sex. Even "helle" has no real masculine correlative in English. since "beau" came to signify some thing other than personal looks. It is singular that "handsome", should have become the word for a strikingly good looking person, since its literal meaning is handy, dexterous. But "pretty" likewise comes from the Anglo-Saxon word mounting "sly."

Names of Newspapers.

In it a loose application of language to apply the word "journal" to a publication issued every week or month? Probably not, since the idea of the word sooms to have been that the news sheet was a dlary, a record of day-by-day events, rather than that it appeared daily itself. The very first regular newspaper, indeed, is considered to have been the Frankfurter Journal, which appeared in 1615 as a weekly publication. If newspapers were compelled to adhere with literal accuracy to their titles all "gazettes" would sell for one cent, since that is what "gazette" originally signified. The Venetian Cazetta of the sixteenth century, the parent of all the "gazettes," took its name from a coin of about that value.

Value of Enthusiasm.

The word onthuslaum really means possession by a god. The trait track belongs to what we call our better selves. And whether it is an elevated and noble excitement in pursuit of some object, or the ardent response to some high pleasure, which has kindled the imagination, the effect is the same, the uplifting of human nature.

Uncle Eben.

"Experience," said Unclo Eben, "is a good teacher. But some of us don't learn nuffin' f'um her 'centin' how to recite hard-luck stories."---Washington Star.

VOTING CONTEST ONE TREASURE SHIP REACHES NEW YORK

THE KRONPHINZESSIN CECILIE BRINGS \$7,100,000 IN GOLD.

MUCH MORE ON THE WAY

Lusitania Has \$10,000,090 and Other Vessels \$14,000,000-Financiers Give Cortelyou Good Reports.

elty November 7. The principal real for the renor of the financial situa-tures of the program will be an ad-dress on "The White Plague" by Dr. John Beffel of Milwankee and a pa-per on "Role of Peritoneum and standard of Fire Island at the Peritoneum and Soon and Standard of the Marchay and Soon per on "Hote of Peritoneum and Cocine was rejurced on the interior six o'clock in the morning, and soon Lympathics in Sodominal Infection" after ten o'clock had docked and was unloading \$7,100,000 is the yellow metal which will go to strengthen New York bank reserves.

The new Commend liner Lushtania will follow closely in her wake with \$10,000,000, and \$14,000,000 more will follow during the remainder of the week and early next wook,

The additional withdrawals £750,000 from the Bank of England Tuesday for the United States and $\pm 25,000$ for Canada brings up the total gold engagements on the present movement to about \$36,000,000. Bank of France Helps.

The news that the bank of France bought £3,000,000 in sterling bills on London was regarded here as an event of the first importance as indicating that French financiers were not only able but willing to help London, and thus indirectly help America, by Heving the strain on the Bank of England caused by the heavy American demands for gold. It is hoped that this action of the Bank of France will defor the Bank of England from roleing its discount rate to seven per cent. at the meeting of directors on Thursday, and the Imperial Bank of Germany from raising its rate from six and a half to seven and a half per

the cattle. Nine tenement houses is likely to have this effect because not since 1873 has the Bank of England rate been above six per cent. and only for 12 days in each of the years 1899 and 1990 has the German rate been above all per cont, since

> 1870. Cortelyou Sees Financiers.

The presence of Secretary Cortelyou in the city on his way, to vote gave an opportunity for further conferences with Mr. Morgan and other leading bankers. The secretary came over from Washington with President and all the vessels are said to be on Roosevelt to vote, and on his way back from his home at Hempstead, L. L, decided to stop off and learn of the financial situation. Besides Mr. Morgan, Secretary Cortelyou saw George W. Perkins and one or two other bankers, who acquainted him with the progress of events. He was told that the situation in New York was rapidly improving because of the developments in the last 24 hours,

Those bankers who saw Secretary Cortelyon are convinced that there is no intention on the part of President Roosovelt to call an extra nession of congress to pass any remedial financial legislation, as it is understood the administration feels that the situation should settle down to a basis. where a proper judgment can be formed on the various proposed changes in the present monetary

Ready to Aid Other Cities.

That the corner in the recent monetary difficulties has been turned was evidenced Tuesday when at a conference of J. Plerpont Morgan, Levi H. Morton, Geo, W. Perkins and several tomorrow of the annual meeting of other well-known financial then, attention was chiefly directed to the situation in other financial centers throughout the country to ascertain if the strain of the last two weeks had disclosed any weak spots. With the situation cleared here, the bankers feel that they are now in position to render such ald as they can to either points should it prove necessary.

Mr. Perkins said, after one of a series of conferences held at the library of J. Pierpont Morgan: "Things are shaping themselves very satisfactorily lucally and we spent most of the day comparing notes on the situation throughout the country. This was done, not because we felt any apprehension of difficulty anywhere else, but to learn of the general situation."

Qovernment to Pay Cash.

Washington, Nov. 6.-Word reached the trensury department Tuesday that because of reluctance to part with the currency they have on hand national banks throughout the country are declining to cash pension vouchers, disbursing officers' drufts and other obligations of the government. Treasurer | teresting that the league has held in Treat took measures to relieve this condition of affairs and sent telegraphto advices to all the sub-treasurers to make prompt payment, in currency, to all porsons holding such checks or drafts, of what may be due thom,

Seed Division Building Burns. Washington, Nov. 6.-The seed division building of the department of agriculture, located on "C" street southwest, caught fire early Wednesday morning and was partly destroyed. The fire was caused by spontaneous combustion. The loss is about \$30,000.

Parliament Further Prorogued. London, Nov. 6 .- A royal proclamstion issued Tuesday announces that parliament is further prorogued from Navember 16 to December 26,

Steam Versus Hand Work. For five dollars steam will do the work which would cost \$800 if done by hand.

TEAM ENCOURAGED

Wisconsin Plays Indiana University on Saturday—Men Working Hard in Preparation

[REPUIAL TO THE HAZETIM.] Madison, Wis., Sov. 6.—The University of Wisconsin football cloven will be in the best condition for the came with the University of Indiana here Saturday that it has been for any game this season, although Osthow, the strength of the backfield, is till in the hospital squad and probably will not play until the Minnesota Fuclk, who started the season at quarterback with much promise of success, but who was injured early in the Illinois game, has return ed to the field, but is at right end. Carl Cunningham has made good at His work of running the toam in the lown game was such as to give him a ciach on his place for the season. Just now the problem of the coaches is to make a right end out of Facik, who is the best material latter department of the game Wisconsin has fallen down immentably this season, both lilinois and Iowa gaining yards at every exchange of pants, because their safety men cludsin was poor in stopping the runners on the way back. Rogers is one of the liest ends Wisconsin ever had but the fact that he is drawn back to punt takes him out of the tackling down the field. The Badgers are also choosed by the return of Dittman to the game after a hespital vacation He is possessed of experience in the line and will play either guard or fac-kle, probably left tackle in place of Boyle, not because Boyle has failed, but because Dittman is some stronger and more experienced. The Wisconsin tenn is fairly advanced in devel opment and the coaches are not gly ing hard scrimmages to the varsity this week. Not much frouble is ex-pected against Indiana Saturday.

TODAY'S NEWS IN BRIEF

London, Nov. 6.-Maxine Elliott

Greencastle, Ind., Nov. 6.—Many delegates are gathered here to take part in the annual convention of the indiana Y. W. C. A., which will be in session during the next few days. An attractive program has been pro pared for the convention. Norfolk, Va., Nov. 6.—The Virginia

he Confederacy assembled at the stitching of black garn, Jamestown exposition today for a two-day session. Next week the genral organization will hold a conven-

tion at the exposition. London, Nov. 6.—Lord Fairfax, America's only peer, whose accessors Fromwell's time, is about to become British citizen, with a possible sent in the House of Lords. Lord Fairfax and front legs. The claws on the four resided for many years in Baltimore Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 6.—The Arkansas society of the Daughters of

he King bogan its convention in this city today. Delegates from various parts of the state are in attendance and elaborate entertainment has been provided in their honor.

Pittsburg, Pa., Nov. 6.—Represen

offices of the Pennsylvania Woman's Purage association assembled for standing attitude, their annual convention bere today, the meeting place being the Fourth Avenue Baptist church. The sessions will continue during the remainder of the week, with Miss Jane Campbell or Philadelphia pregiding.

Paris, Nov. 6,-The medical fra ternity in Paris have decided that, beginning next year, Sunday visits to philents shall be treated as night vis-its with double charges. The only exceptions will be visits to patients already under treatment. The movewas initiated to secure Sunda; as a day of rest for the physicians.
Athons, Ga., Nov. 6,—Preparations have been completed at the Univer-

sity of Georgia for the entertainment the Asmelation of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Southern States. The meeting will be attend Southern od by a large number of well known educators from all over the south.
Landon, Nov. 6.—Announcement b

rive London a "Dream City" on the lines of the famous Coney Island resort at New York. An anusement purk covering fifteen acres has been cured in Battersea, and the plans provide for numerous oven-air attract

Montreal, Que, Nov. 6.-Conside able interest is manifested in the fight to be pulled off before a local lub topight, with Al Delmont and "Kid" Dufresne as the principals. The two are regarded as evenly The two are regarded as evenly matched and a lively contest is ex-

General Bonaparte will be two of th prominent speakers at the annua meeting of the National Civil Service annual Roform Longue, which will begin its sessions here tomorrow morning. The meeting will be largely attended and pierced there will be no danger of the promises to be one of the most in- contents of the basket falling out,

everal years. Lynn, Massa Nov. 6.—The Massa chusetts State Conference of Charlties, one of the largest and foremost organizations of its kind in the counsaving agencies, and the prevention will receive the attention of the meeting.

Tobacco.

bacco, a province in Yucatan. Others. say that it was named for the Island for Tobasco, in the Gulf of Florida. It is said that tobacco was first observed at San Demingo, Cuba, in 1492, and was used freely by the Spanlards In Yucatan in 1520.

Rend the want ads.

0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-0 BEGIN HARD WORK Remembrances For § the Holiday Time

OY poodles, knitted or crocheted

of white or fancy colored woolen

ynrus, are a novelty in Christmas gifts that will delight young infants and because of their oddily kind of talk the average New Yorker, will interest even grownups, for, though they were originally intended know whether it is good form to turn as playthings for young children, they have become quite a fad with smart women, who are making them to use on their dressing tables either as ornaments or for pincushions.

These dogs are equally attractive to bables and older persons because of their shagginess, a feature in knitted and crocheted animals not successfully produced before. And, incidentally, they are really excellent reproductions of Skye terriers and the griffons, for available. He is fast and a good, of Skye terriers and the griffens, for sure tacklor in open field, and is also the wool made in loops of yarn is a lever at running back kicks, in this decidedly good initation of the curiy coats of these dogs,

The Skye terriers in white or a grayish blue yarn are both effective and quite as soft and fluffy as the real pets, for like the living dogs their ened Wisconsin's tacklers. Rogers had nets, for like the living dogs their on-the better of the punting game over the better of the punting game over both Illinois and lows, but Wiscon-yarn that hang down from long ears and daugle about their eyes. The



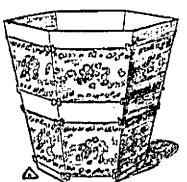
WOOLLY DOOR FOR BABIES.

poses and months of these dogs are made of black yarn and the eyes of large shoe buttons, giving quite a notural and expressive look to the cunsalled for New York today. She will ning faces. With large pink buttons begin her American tour at Philadel- tied in bows about these little dogs' ning faces. With large pink buttons phia in Henry V. Esmond's comedy, necks they are decorative enough to "Under the Greenwood Tree." grace any dainty boudelr and are practical for use as toys for small young-

sters to throw around a nursery.
Unlike the griffons, these Skyes have only two feet-front ones-that are shinggy like the rest of their bodies. They are made in a lying position so that bind legs are not necessary. The llylsion of the United Daughters of claws of the feet, are outlined with

The griffons are made on larger lines than the Skyes and are most effective, because the heads and front parts of the bodies are shaggy and in sharp contrast to the plain crocheted or knitmve lived in the United States since | ted hind portions, so fashloned to look as if the hair had been ellipsed. The tall is of course carly, like the head feet are brought out by dark lines of gray wool, which make the toes dis-Unctive. The eyes are large shoe buttone and the nosee and mouths of black yarn, made in the same way as the features of the Skyes. The legs are short, but are stiff and strong amough to support the weight of the dog's body and keep it in an upright

As toys these poodles are especially desirable, because they are made of cotton and wool and are so soft that a



WARTE PAPER DANKET.

child cannot be hurt by playing with made that a syndicate of British and them, even if lift. Then, too, they can-American capitalists is arranging to not be easily torn and when dirty may be weshed the same as any woolen cloth.

The charming waste paper basket shown in the design is quite within the capabilities of every girl to make. It is composed of six pieces of cardinard cut to shape and fined with colored the sateen, which also covers the cardboard | their gayety. forming the bottom. The pieces are covered on the outside with flowered material in a stripe design, and care must be taken when cutting to make ported to result. Both are reported the stripes meet at each piece when it to be in good condition for the bout. Is joined to its fellow. The ends are Huffalo, N. Y., Nov. 6.—Governor firmly sewn to the cardboard bottom, Hughes of New York, and Attorney and the sides can either be joined or else merely connected by ribbon bows passed through stiletto pierced holes in the enreboard, and if the ribbon is lightly fied and the holes evenly

Ribbon Sachets.

Suchets, really pretty ones, that would please the most fastidious, may be fashioned from a yard of ribbon if try, began its fifth annual meeting in it is not more than four inches in Lynn today and will continue in sess width. Where wider ribbon is fiked son until Saturday. Neighborhood the length should be preportionately work, playgrounds and vacation the results obtained by child-knot. See that the knot is tight, so vacation increased. The in an ordinary bowsaying agencies, and the prevention that the loops have the proper "perky" of trumney are some of the topics that air. Place sachet powder between two will receive the attention of the meet. layers of thin cotion sheeting, cutting this padding just a triffe narrower than the ribbon loops, then with fine Tobacco received its name from To. Bilk that matches the ribbon overhand the edges of the loops, so that they form bags to hold the perfumed cotof Tobugo, one of the Caribbees, while ton. Fringe or trim the ends of the still others claim that it was named bow and pince in a dainty holly declorated box.

> May Lose Out on the Goods. Any man can get a wife by advertising, but it will be up to the wife to convince him that it pays to advertise,-Tuledo Blude.

THE ART OF DINING OUT A Few Suggestions By T. W. M'Kall

From what I hear I infer that nowadays there are thousands of young men in New York absolutely aching for tips on how to behave themselves when dining out. To judge from this when invited out to dine, doesn't up in his automobile togs, or whether it is de rigger to introduce the subject of aluminum corsets into the small

talk. Upon your arrival at the house where you have been invited to dine you hand your hat and coat to the pervant. If you have brought an umbrella, you hand that also. In any well-regulated New York house these articles will be returned to you in a tolerable state of preservation on leaving; or, failing them, you will probably have a chance to help yoursulf to a selection of what you fancy in the closkroom. You can often pick up quite a new hat in this way for nothing.

When dinner is announced it is not considered good form to rush for the dining room to secure a front seat No matter how hungry you may be, even if you have shortened up your lunch in anticipation of the free blowout, it is considered bong tong to go The march to the dining alowly. room is always made to resemble a funeral procession in order to give the humorous guests a chapte to remark that they are about to sesist at the funeral of the menu. Menu is a French word, but is now quite freely used in this city. It means a list of catables set out in detail, and also implies that you are to have several minute snacks of things in general, instead of one unrestrained go at any thing in particular.

When asked to take a lady down to dinner it is usual to put the lady on the wall side of the staircase, so that if she slips you can grip on the baluster and save the procession from being bumped about a good deal.

There is no obligation on you to work steadily through the menu if you prefor to rest here and there Still, if you are feeling exceptionally fit, or have a bet on about it, no phys ical force will be used to provent you from grappling with the entire lay out. If during the repast you should drop anything under the table, it is not regarded us good form to dive down at once on your hands and kness in order to recover it.

At a dinner party a section of the menu is commonly handed round to the guests by the servants, and you will be expected to dig out what you need for your own personal use, and let the balance gs. However tempt ing the dish may be, do not allow yourself, in an excess of uncontrolled emotion, to pinch the lot. Of course, it may happen that, quite in advertently you may lift rather more of the course than you designed. In that case, let the spoil lie where it fall, and put the blame on the servant It would not be at all correct to return the surplus; neither should you even if your neighbor is a very pretty girl, insist on dumping upon her plate the balance for which you have no use. If she wants it she will ask for

When the soun is served you will he expected to eat it with the tablespoon. The use of the knife when enting soup is not recommended, as you can only get up such a more scrap at each scoop, and when the nro served one at a time you will be apt to keep the other guests walting. The knife is only used for cutting things with, and the picturesque habit of chasing the pear of the lifst drop of gravy round the plate with the blade of the knife is no longer considered a la mode in good society.

No matter how hungry you may be you must leave yourself with breath enough to talk occasionally to the lady you have brought down to dinner, even if you don't care for the shade her hair is dyed. If you are telling her a funny story, you must not nudge her with your clow when you reach the part where the laugh comes in, neither is it usual to slap ladies on the back when endeavoring to add to

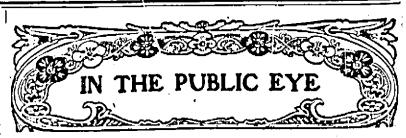
When the guests begin to go home, it is as well for you to make a move also, if only to get a bulge on the cloakroom. At the same time, if you have sufficient confidence in your hostess, you may postpone your departure a little, though it is not at all good form to wait till you are thrown aut.

It is a good rule to take your leave while you are still sober, as you can nlways round off the corners of your exhibitation at the club or nearest

Usury Starts Emigration.

The practice of usury in Mitylene has started a wholesale emigration to the United States. I have been reliably informed that out of 18,000 male taxpayers, 6,000 between the ages of 18 and 25 have left for America. From the village of Hagiasas, in the center of the island, one-touth of the whole population has left. The movement is assuming such an alarming aspect that the Turkish government is now using its utmost endeavors to prevent this exodus. With few exceptions, only mon emigrate, which proves conclusively that it is the intention of these people to eventually return to the island after they have carned sufficient money in the United States to enable them to do so.

Many Suicides in Denmark. The Danes seem most addicted to suicide. The average is 256 self-murderers a willion persons a year.



GOVERNOR FOE OF RAILROADS



Goy, Braxton Bragg Comer of Alabama has become a new big figure in Alabama state polities because of his fight against the railways. He is the man who led the "Morris Avenue Sorehends" against the state machine and won. His motto was "progressivoness" as against "standpatism."

Comer as a mere stripling of a boy served as a state endet during the civil war. From poverty he rose to affluence. He became a merchant, then joined field to field, and today is said to run more plows than any other man in Alabann. He is interested in cotton and flour mills and other business concerns, but it was not until he was fifty-odd years that he entered political life. It is said that he got into politics

by accident-that he did not know what he was doing. It all came about

when he began to kick on what he termed high freight rates. He was wholesaling at this time and something happened that permitted his great competitor to undersell him, and after a while he identified this something as ratiway rates and discrimination, or thought he did, and the fight was on. He took the matter before the Birmingham Commercial club only to find the railways owned the club. He left the club and organfixed a semi-secret league popularly known as the "Morris Avenue Soroheads," with a number of branches. This organization presented a bill to the legislature but when it was passed it was not up to the Comer standard, Comer became president of the new rallway commission, winning by more than 20,000 votes. Then came the state election. Comer told the people he wanted everything-the lieutenant-governorship, the rest of the railway commission and both branches of the legislature. Then he could get laws to regulate the railways. He carried sixty of the sixty-seven counties, and won by 20,000 votes. And Gov. Comer is still fighting the railroads,

ARMY: CHIEF RETIRES

By the retirement of General McCaskey from the United States army the other day at the age of 64 by operation of the law us to age limit, the force loses one of its most unique characters. The general is the last commissioned officers on the active list who answered President Linean's first call for volunteers in April, 1861, and served throughout the civil war, a period of more than four years. He received his commission as major general, United States army, on the forty-sixth anniversary of his entry into the volunteer service as a private.

He was identified with the First and Seventyninth volunteer regiments from Pennsylvania during the war, and served in General Patterson's army in Virginia, and later in the armies

of Ohio and Cumberland. His regiment, the Seventy-ninth Pennsylvania volunteers, belonged to the Fourteenth army corps and he was present with it in all campaigns and battles from 1861 until mustered out July, 1865, at Washington, D. C., as a captain. He was appointed in the regular army as second and first lieutenant

Feb. 23, 1866, and assigned to the Thirteenth United States infantry, transferred to the Twenty-second infantry, and later to the Twentieth infantry, in which regiment he served for nearly thirty-live years, filling every grade from first Bentenant to colonel.

General McCaskey was advanced to the grade of brigadier general January, 1904, and has served two tours in the Philippine islands. His entire period has been spent in the line of the army,

TO WRITE HISTORY OF RUSSIA



Mrs. Augusta Hale Gifford of Portland has sailed for an extended trip abroad. During her absence she will add to her material for a comprohensive history of Russia. It is no new thing for Mrs. Gifford to tarry in other lands, for although born in Maine she has spent more than half her time on foreign shores during the past thirty years. A sister of the venerable U. S. senator, Eu-

gene Hale, she springs from a long-lived studious family. After her graduation from Oberlin college she became a devoted student to lilstory, literature and art. Shortly after her marriage to Hon, George Gifford of Portland, he laid aside his legal practice and journalism to accept a consular servico.

His duties have led to a family residence in London, Paris, Basic and various other fereign capitals, while Mrs. Gifford has taken leisurely trips through Germany, to the North cape back and forth to her native land Mrs. Offford recalls some trying voyages, when adverse winds and waves often lengthened the trip to sixteen days,

Mrs. Gifford has from time to time done much clever work for New England journals, and was much in demand as a lecturer before she undertook the writing of books. Fond of German character and life she wrote some years ago a volume entitled "Germany; Her People and Their story," In due time this was followed by a history of Italy, which was not only road with avidity by her countrymen but received favorable comment from the king of that country, Mrs. Gifford receiving a letter from Victor Emmanuel III. personally thanking her for so valuable and charming a book,

No sooner were the two countries woven into a story than she became anxious to visit Russia and gather material for a third in her series, but the political dusturbances have been such that her family have not been willing for her to attempt traveling through that country until now.

AROUSED BY SLAUGHTER

Mohammed Ali Mirza, the new shah of Persia, who ascended the throne last February, aroused at the awful slaughter of his subjects by invading Turks, has called upon the sultan to curb his auxiliaries, asserting that the temper of the Persian people will inevitably force on a war should the frontier continue to be harrassed. The shah is 35 years old. As a child he

showed great intelligence and a remarkable strength of character. He is well versed in the subjects taught in Europe and speaks French fluently. His majesty is described as serious, energetic and fond of his work, personally attending to every detail of the government. His officials have often been heard to complain of his zeal and exactitude when governor of Tabriz. He did not inherit the oriental love of pomp and display. Some have said that he is economical to a fault.

According to the American charge d'affaires in Teheran, he is a most firm supporter and advocate of reform, and has devoted considerable time

to the study of political sciences and the political history of Europe. His majesty is, however, above all, a military man. He has had a thorough and careful training in the art of war and has commanded several brigades. Indeed, so desirous were the late shah and Nasred-Din, the present shah's grandfather, that his military training should be as thorough as possible that the then young prince entered the army as an ensign, and reached the grade of commander solely on his merits, only after having served the full period for each intermediate grade. Ills majesty's military qualifications found a wide scope in the administration of the province of Azerbaijan, essentially a military province, where the best Persian troops are recruited. It will be readily seen that should the Mohammedan nations get into a war that the shah will be thoroughly able to aid in the maneu-

cering of the Persian forces, The shall is fend of the simple life, and the sumptuousness of his court does not exceed that which is absolutely necessary for the maintenance of his rank and dignity.

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